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MEXICO MOUNTS ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS ON CHURCH TOPS AS FEAR OF FARM REVOLT IN SAN LUIS POTOSI GROWS

HOUSE CANVASSED IN MOVE TO REVIVE

Advocates Explain New Fight Will Not Be Risked Unless Success of Bill Appears Assured.

ROOSEVELT TO SEE HIS WHIPS TODAY

Administration Victory in Florida Heartens Leaders on Reform Plan.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- (AP)rould attempt to revive the bitter--contested government reorganiation bill at this session of conress increased today upon disclosre that a survey was being made sentiment among house mem

reorganization bill, carry g authority for the President to as passed by the senate and then helved by the house after the st furious controversy since the ght over the Roosevelt court bill

e Florida primary outcome and e progress of wage-hour legistion in the house to believe that nmands a better chance of house

Foes of the bill have promised One Rider Escapes Indetermined fight against any efort to revive it. One of them, enator Burke. Democrat. Neraska, has predicted congress ould be here "until the snow es" if the administration insistterday when an automobile crash- (UP)-Fire resulting from a three-

upon the measure. Two Poll House.

It was learned reliably today son road, N. E., and plunged 60 at two Democratic representa- feet to the tracks below. on stalwart on the house reor- by W. J. Setlock, a marine corps nization committee, were con- corporal stationed at Parris Isucting a poll among house mem- land, S. C., according to the report ers, particularly those who voted of Patrolmen Hubert Day and shelve the bill or who were Joseph White, of DeKalb county ent when the vote was taken. police. Advocates of the bill predicted administration would not atmpt to revive it unless a favor- John T. Wrigley, 39, of 2494 Pied-

There was considerable specu- to St. Joseph's Infirmary, suffertion as to whether the Presi- ing a broken right ankle and cuts ent's weekly conference with and bruises of the face and body, ongressional leaders tomorrow and her son, Thomas F. Wrigley, ould throw any light on the sit-

House Leader Rayburn of Texone of those who will attend to call for help, and they found conference, told reporters to-

anization bill passed at this seshether we will try to revive the the light coupe on a curve ap-

"If we get the bill up it will

ate attention during the comg week to the \$3,000,000,000 nding and lending bill which eared the house last Thursday.

Mrs. Wrigley's condition last tenced to death because of a mine night was reported as "good." The explosion which killed four worknday before a subcommittee aded by Senator Adams, Demoat. Colorado.

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prison camp near here tonight.

Page 11 but ran about 100 yards before county for larceny. 10, 11 falling. He was dead when prison authorities reached him. The other Page 14 wounded convict, Marshall Joy-Page 10 ner, was brought to Central prison | break,

Five Polish aviators, shown above, landed at Guatem ala City at 11:15 a. m. yesterday after a four-hour and

Canal Zone: to Peru, Chili, over the Andes to Argentina, and then to Natal in Brazil. From Natal they will span the South Atlantic to Africa. The photo was made at Los Angeles.

Blaze Perils

U.S. Crosses

Heat of Great Fire Explodes

Hundred of World War

Shells.

VERDUN, France, May 15 .-

month drouth swept through Ar-

The blaze left black scars over

Officers held the soldier fire-

6 Die, 12 Sentenced

In Trotskyist Purge

MOSCOW, May 15.-(AP)-Six

executions and three death sen-

A Novosibirsk newspaper yes-

terday said nine men were sen-

"didn't know the road." Police tences on charges of "Trotskyist-

left shoulder of the road, then ca- in provincial newspapers reaching

reened into the right side of the Moscow today, making a total of

Shot in Jail Break of 4, Fugitive

bridge, breaking the wooden guard 18 cases within two days.

a great part of the battlefield but two fishing boats wrecked during

was brought under control before a heavy blow Saturday night. One

it reached the white cross-serried of the missing was his son.

ditches to halt the spread of the ed vessel, was recovered.

the fire-fighting squads.

The demolished car was driven garrison battled against the flames. ashore.

At Argonne

sawed their way through a win- years for larceny, and Dwitt Wildow in their barracks and were liams, sent up from Wake county with a produce truck. Page 10 climbing a fence when a guard, to serve four years for a similar

The Nash camp, with a population of 120 prisoners, is situated near the Rocky Mount city limits.

Aviators Complete Third Leg of Flight to Poland JAPANESE REPORT SENSATIONAL GAIN

Lifeline' Lunghai Railway Is Claimed Cut in Two Places in Renewed

CHIANG'S TROOPS DENY ADVANCES

500 Nipponese Are Killed and Hundreds Wounded in Battle Near Hopei.

SHANGHAI, May 15 .- (AP)day along China's vital east-west Lunghai railway.

Japanese army spokesmen said their forces surged forward both north and south of this "lifeline" railway in renewed assaults which of the line in two places.

15-minute flight from Mexico, D. F., on the third leg of their goodwill flight from Los Angeles to Warsaw, Poland. Their transport plane is at top. The fliers are, left to right: Chief Pilot Zbigniew Wsicknerski, Major Waclaw Makowski, Jerzy Krassowski, wireless operator and interpretor; Simon Piskorz, engineer, and Alfons Rzeczewski, radioman. Their ship is a Lockheed 14-passenger transport, first of a fleet of six to be delivered to the Polish Airlines by the Lockheed plant at Burbank. The airmen plan to continue to Cristobal, Panama Suchow, junction point on the Lunghai line and the north-south Tientsin-Pukow railway.

months-old battle area was re- of the Barcelona government, ported to have begun with at least 10,000 Chinese north of the Lunghai seeking to flee westward through southwest Shantung prov-

Only Avenue of Escape. The Japanese described this as cape from the tightening Japanese

Gale Rips Along Coast of lines. Japanese reports of deep in-New England, Strewing At least seven men were lost last

Seaboard railroad bridge on John- gonne forest tonight, burning over ripped along the New England thrown the invaders back in a American battlefields east of Ver- coast, wrecking small seacraft and counter-thrust southwest of Sudun, as 500 soldiers of the Verdun severely damaging crops and trees chow.

only survivor among four men on defenses. 500 Japanese Killed.

Chinese advices said 500 Japament, dedicated only a few months New York city, coast guardsmen stiff battle south of Hofei, a Chi- his famous experiment.

planned to resume today their nese military stronghold. search for two men lost Saturday Far to the west in southwest bre shells and bullets stopped ex- sank. The body of a third man, Chinese drive carried Generalis-

their harassing activities in the the fact that his country had a complex war of positions, long has cians' care but not confined to his Shanghai-Hankchow-Nanking tri- common frontier with Germany: been considered the key to the bed. He was surrounded by the angle. Their latest raid was re- that, as a consequence, Mussolini government's defense of the inland sturdy peasants he thrice led in seas that swept over a disabled ported to have cut the Nanking- was inclined to resume his for- approach to Valencia. Hangchow highway where Japa- mer friendly relations with the Supporting the column aimed at nese unit of 150 troops was am-

tire unit was wiped out. of 40 Chinese divisions was cut policy through allowing him to lish position, for on their flank, spacious estate have said they off by the severing of the Lung- score a diplomatic success. hai railway near Sinanchen, in

Mechanized Japanese troops Continued in Page 2, Column 5. | Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

Italo-Reich Deal for Franco Held Blow at British Policy

Pertinax Says Chamberlain's Guiding Idea Has Been Knocked Down.

By PERTINAX.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) GENEVA, May 15.—(By Wireless.)-Mussolini's speech of Sat-Assaults; 10,000 Retreat urday came as the first direct and authentic indication of what passed between him and Hitler during the stay of the latter in Rome. There can be no doubt that, contrary to what was commonly believed, a far-reaching agreement was concluded.

The plain features of that agreement, in the light of the Duce's pronouncement, would signify, first, that Italy intends never Japanese legions fighting to crush again to join any combination of Chinese forces in central China powers seeking to check the progreported "sensational" gains to- ress of Germanic extension. The so-called front of Stresa, in 1935, will never be revived under any form whatever.

Secondly, Mussolini, with the concurrence of Hitler, is determined to support General Franco followed up the reported cutting until the latter emerges victorious from the civil war in Spain. Mus-They said upwards of 100,000 solini will fulfill his promises un-Chinese defenders were "reduced der the Anglo-Italian treaty of to a state of confusion" west of April, 1938, since that essential condition is not challenged by the British government. Mussolini will make a similar treaty with France, . A Chinese retreat from this provided she bows to the defeat

Resist to Full.

Were the democratic powers to join hands so as to stop the progress of fascism in Spain or elsewhere, the totalitarian states would resist them to the full. A probable corrollary of such a the only remaining avenue of es- stipulation is that, even if the Italian and German volunteers are withdrawn from the Iberian peninsula and Italian and German roads into Chinese defenses east war material goes with them in Wreckage in Its Wake. of the Tientsin-Pukow railway conformity with the Anglo-Italian were disputed by the embattled agreement (to which, by the way, defenders who said they were Germany is not a party), the holding their own in that sector. Spanish national regime is very likely to remain in alliance with Rome and Berlin.

> Such are the main clauses of the understanding reached by the parted with Anthony Eden over and Castellon de la Plana. nese were killed and more than their views of relations with Italy A column driving south from trolled last night and houses of

British Premise.

clear second-growth brush and dig attempting to salvage the ground- across the Yellow river to wipe the loss of pr stige and influence The Sierra de Gudar, one of sevbushed. The Chinese said the en- course to follow was to make it Navarrese division thrusting had given land and guns. easy and attractive for the Italian The Japanese said the retreat dictator to reshape his foreign

> With that purpose in mind, Kiangsu province 67 miles east of Chamberlain started to negotiate Turuel, the government was de- without a fight. Mechanized Japanese troops negotiations, Lord Perth, the continued across the Yellow river British ambassador to Rome, sedu-

PREMIER MUSSOLINI



GENERAL FRANCO

From Mile-High Mount in Drive on Valencia.

HENDAYE, France (At the whether yesterday's rumors "Ce-In Anhwei province, where the dictators in Rome. To an extent, Spanish Frontier), May 15.—(P) dillistas" were preparing an up-Found near death on the beach Japanese reported the occupation they compel the British and A bayonet charge which dislodged rising would prove to be false, as bullets of the World War exploded at Martha's Vineyard, John Phil- of Hofei, the Chinese said the Japin the terrific heat, endangering lips, 58, Provincetown (Mass.) anese invasion there had bogged their policy in general, and spe- high Mount San Cristobal today fisherman, believed he was the down in the face of unyielding cifically as it has been fixed up gave Spain's Insurgents a new since the middle of last February, foothold in their drive toward the when Prime Minister Chamberlain main inland highway to Valencia

On Long Island sound, near that number were wounded in a and the prime minister instigated Allepuz near the western, or Teruel, end of the scimitar-shaped front in eastern Spain, won the ed across streets at rooftops, seek-Chamberlain's guiding idea was commanding position in the Sierra ing machine guns. fighters back until the small-cali- night when the schooner Quita Shansi province a reinvigorated that Mussolini had been taken unaware by Germany's annexation tack on Mora de Rubielos, nestled moved into this state the last of bre shells and bullets stopped exploding, then rushed them in to one of a crew of shipyard workers simo Chiang Kai-shek's forces of Austria; that Mussolini resented on southern slopes of the Sierra. the Welland Simo Chiang Kai-shek's forces of Austria; that Mussolini resented on southern slopes of the Sierra.

out dearly won Japanese positions. Italy had suffered in central Eu- eral ridges which have made the Chinese guerrillas continued rope and felt very uneasy about struggle on the eastern front a Las Palomas, ill enough for physi-

> western powers, and that the best Mora de Rubielos was the fifth number from 18,000 to 35,000, he southeastward from El Pobo.

> between them and Insurgent-held would yield neither soil nor arms with the Duce, and during those ployed before Escriche on a front It was learned that Thursday 10 trenches deep. Esriche is about an army detachment appeared at 10 miles northeast of Teruel.

NEGRIN SEES NO CAUSE FOR PESSIMISM

Premier Juan Negrin assured the cloudy. Georgia-Fair Monday; Tuesday parting permanent commission of the Barcelona cortes (parliament) today rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere: Richard L. Willis, 52, Nashville, eye of Mrs. B. K. Gold, 60, Mem- as to give rise to any pessimism

90,000 PRISONERS

corneal transplant—here May 4 operations expressed belief today (P)—Insurgent authorities an-ZARAGOZA, Spain, May 15 .nounced today that more than 90,-000 government soldiers had been taken prisoner in the Spanish civil Louis reporters "This is late spring and war up to April 27.

Puckett, 22, also of Taylor county.

J. B. McGuffin, 56, Memphis, tiful. Are they really? The 10,000 were prosecuted on assas-flowers and the trees, I mean? I institute the country of th sination charges, 30,962 placed in San labor battalions for road building of Butler. McCrary was killed removed and parts of the cornea thing I really want to see is the and other public works, 6,997 em-

SOLDIERS PATROL STREETS, OCCUPY PUBLIC BUILDINGS

8,000 Troops Scattered Throughout Province To Assure Peace on Part of Defiant 'El Toro.'

CEDILLO IS UNDER PHYSICIANS' CARE

Sturdy Peasant Followers of 'Strong Man' Refuse To Give Up Guns.

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, May 15.—(A)—Government troops took possession of four church rooftops and mounted ainti-aircraft guns there today as tension mounted in fear of an outbreak by General Saturnino Cedillo's armed agrarians.

Detachments were stationed atop the strategically located churches while an anti-aircraft unit was set up at a principal street corner and guards patrolled public buildings of the state capital, which is under virtual martial

Though there was no word of disorders throughout the state northwest of Mexico, D. F., the stringent military precautions heightened the alarm of San Luis Potosi citizens.

Three thousand troops were held in barracks to see that Gen-

eral Cedillo keeps the peace. Five thousand more were scattered out through the long, strategically important state of which this city is the capital.

Watch Cedillo.

Garrisons were heavily reinforced around the Las Palomas estate of Cedillo, the "strong man of San Luis Potosi" and President Militiamen Are Dislodged Lazaro Cardenas' opponent since

minister of agriculture. The city waited anxiously to see

There were many indications the federal government did not take the rumors lightly.

Detachments of soldiers were

stationed inside banks and public buildings. Streets were pa-"Cedillista" leaders were being searched for arms. Soldiers peer-

Two battalions of infantry were

Cedillo, meanwhile remained at

To those peasants, estimated to

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WEATHER

Races 100 Yards, Then Falls Dead near Eastport. ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., May 15. hospital in Raleigh. He was de-Pages 14, 15 (A)—One prisoner was killed, an- scribed as in a serious condition.

jury; Auto Crashes

Bridge, Lands on Tracks

Two persons were injured, and

Passengers in the car were Mrs.

According to police reports, the

son left the scene of the accident

Setlock administering first aid to

the injured woman. Setlock also

suffered severe cuts and bruises.

Setlock was quoted by the offi-

proaching the bridge because he

rails and plunging into the rail-

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mont road, N. E., who was taken

a third escaped unhurt early yes-

C. C. Lamb, fired upon them with offense. Page 10 William Earl Watkins was shot five-year term imposed in Wake

other was severely wounded and A posse of men with blood-Page 4 two others escaped in a bold dash hounds scoured the countryside for freedom at the Nash county near here for the two convicts who escaped, Roosevelt Clark, The four prisoners, all negroes, Nash county negro serving seven

Watkins was serving a three-to-

Crary, 30, son of T. E. McCrary, moved from the eye.

One of two coast guard cutters dispatched to the Nova Scotia reported the car first ran on to the Rightist" wrecking were reported schooner Stewart T. Salter, reported water-logged and with her decks awash 39 miles from Portland (Maine) lightship, reached the ship last night and began re-

In near-by Jamaica bay, police

grappled unsuccessfully for the

body of Charles M. Aninscalco, 21,

believed drowned in the heavy

motor boat in which he and four

others were marooned. His com-

panions were rescued.

By the Associated Press.

night in a southeast gale which

moving the crew of seven. As the storm center roared northeastward last night, the weather bureau forecast fresh to strong northwest or west winds from Eastport, Maine, to Sandy strong easterly diminishing winds

2 Georgians Killed Riding Motorcycle

BUTLER, Ga., May 15 .- (AP)-Two men on a motorcycle were The dead were Arthur Lee Mc-

Taylor county farmer, and Sidney

Blind Since Birth, Bandaged Man Hook, N. J., except for fresh to May See First Time in 52 Years MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 15.—(P)+—were transplanted to the right that the war situation "is not such

life Wednesday.

Blind since birth, Willis underwent a delicate eye operation—a The surgeon who performed the which surgeons believe may bring that all three would be successful. killed early today in a collision sight to his left eye. Success of the operation will be determined he said, "is growing very nicely." Wednesday when bandages are re-

may see for the first time in his phis, and to Willis' left eye. Mrs. whatever." Gold has been blind in one eye INSURGENTS CLAIM for several years.

"The new cornea in Willis' eye," "I'm feeling fine," Willis told

The useless right eye of Mrs. they tell me things are very beauApril 27, it was announced about Flint river bridge 12 miles north dangered because of a tumor, was want to see all that, but the first No other prisoners joined in the outright. Pucket died later at a "eye window"—the transparent doctor who did this job on me. It ployed in special services and 45, covering for the iris and the pupil was wonderful."

No other prisoners joined in the outright. Pucket died later at a "eye window"—the transparent doctor who did this job on me. It ployed in special services and 45, washington, cldy. Cotton States W

Italo-Reich Deal for Franco VISCOUNT HALIFAX Held Blow at British Policy

Pertinax Says Chamberlain's Guiding Idea Has Been Knocked Down.

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lously refrained from asking any questions as to what would be the Italian government's attitude toward European problems. Props Knocked Out.

Chamberlain's guiding idea now has been finally knocked down. The bond between Germany and Italy is closer than it was when the experiment began.

Further, Lord Perth has reported to London that, were a European conflict to break out about Czerhoslovakia, Italy would stand, to begin with at any rate, on a footing of armed neutrality. Armed neutrality generally means that the power which observes it tries to get the best possible terms from either belligerent and then casts its lot with the highest bidder. It would therefore be expected, on the British and French side, that Mussolini would put himself in a bargaining position between the

two groups of powers, Significant Silence. It was perhaps significant that Mussolini should have dispelled that illusion after Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, told the German government that Great Britain might be involved in a conflict about Czechoslovakia.

The conclusion cannot be resisted that Italian expansion is planned to take place at the expense of France and Spain in northern intend to stand still while consulting England through negotiations advantageous to meet these am-

I have been able to ascertain quite recently that the British foreign office has lately been rather disturbed about the tolerance that, under the Anglo-Italian agreement, England shows to the presence in Spain of Italian troops until Franco's victory shall have been achieved, and that the Britany means that, with such a vic-

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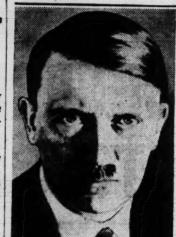
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THAN 14 A GLASS



ADOLF HITLER.

tory, the end of Italian and German activities in Spain would be near at hand.

Meaningless Formula.

Meanwhile, the formula of nonintervention, as carried out by the London committee, has become meaningless. Moreover, the British charge d'affaires in Barcelona reports to London that the re-publicans will be able to continue

the struggle for another year.
There is, therefore, the possibility that Chamberlain may, after all, refrace his steps and cease to regard the triumph of the Franco cause as the best way of approach to a general pacification in the Mediterranean. On the other hand, British support of French policies in central Europe may become perhaps more reluctant.

FRANCE HOLDS UP AMBASSADOR TO ROME

PARIS, May 15 .- (UP)-Government circles said tonight that France's plan to send a fullyaccredited ambassador to Rome without waiting for formal conclusion of an Italo-French pact of friendship may be abandoned as result of Premier Benito Musso-

Il Duce's statement that it might be difficult to restore friendship with France because the two nations are "on opposite sides of the The race for the second vice the second v failed, however, to break down French determination to achieve a riendship pact before the end of

40,000 VETS PLEDGE LOYALTY TO HUNGARY

BUDAPEST, May 15.—(P)— Forty thousand war veterans in a pro-government rally pledged their loyalty today to Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Hungary's regent, and promised vigorous support of the new cabinet's efforts to sup-press political extremists.

Several dozen Nazis who had smuggled themselves into the rally shouted their slogan, "Courage," at the first mention of Horthy's EX-LAX THE ORIGINAL at the first mention of Horthy's name but were thrown out after a brief struggle.

WITH KED TEA. THERE'S A

"When others admire my complexion, they're really

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SE OT DOK LOVELIER!

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BIG PITCHER ON ICE

EXPECTED TO QUIT

Foreign Secretary Has Been Under Fire on Dealing With Dictators.

LONDON, May 15 .- (UP)-British statesmen said tonight Viscount Halifax, whose selection as foreign secretary to replace Anthony Eden brought howls of protest from the government's opposition, may retire "at the first suitable opportunity."

Lord Halifax, one of the original supporters of Prime Minister Chamberlain's course of "realistic" dealings with the dictator powers which resulted in Eden's resignation, was reliably reported to pre-fer working behind-the-scenes to the beehive of the foreign dffice.

Reports of Halifax's desire to guit his post and return to the house of lords, coupled with per-sistent reports of an impending reshuffle involving a shakeup in the defense ministries said that Malcolm MacDonald, Dominions secretary and son of the late Ramsay MacDonald, might

BY ATHENS WOMAN ROME LEADER, DIES

Mrs. Ritchie Would Be Recording Secretary of General Federation.

KANSAS CITY, May 15 .- (AP)-Leaders of the nation's clubwommanager of the Rome Machine and en attended church and participated in a round of social events ganized in 1907, died at his resiteday, but they couldn't help keeping an eye on tomorrow's election illness of a month. He was the son of the late W. M. Towers and for first vice president, second son of the late W. M. Tower vice president and recording secretary of the General Federation

ter W. Seymour, of Chicago, the first vice presidency, and Mrs. leaving that position to become suthe first vice presidency, and Mrs. leaving that position to become sufferson D. Atwood, of Roswell, perintendent of the mill of the Richmond Cotton Oil Company in April. 1904, he

presidency is a three-cornered one pold Gerstle, of Chattanooga. with Mrs. La Fell Dickinson, of Keene, N. H.; Mrs. John S. Harvey, the First National Bank of Rome, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. had served as city commissioner, Harold G. Bogert, of Akron, Col., was former president of Rome Ro-

mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, of Port-Club, and was a member of the land, Ore., is unopposed for the S. A. E. fraternity. Since boy² presidency, as is Mrs. J. L. B. hood he had been a member of Buck, of Richmond, Va., for treasurer.

RICHEST WIDOW WEDS FINANCIER

Mrs. Moses Taylor Is Mar-

ried in Birmingham. NEWPORT, R. I., May 15 .mingham, Ala., this morning was announced from her home, the flight in 1919.

The brief announcement made by her secretary said they were married by the Rev. Henry M. Edmonds, of the Independent Presbyterian church there.

Witnessing the ceremony were only her four children, Reginald B. Taylor, Francis Taylor, Mrs. James Cameron Clark, all of New York city, and Mrs. Robert Huntington, of Newport; Also Mrs. R. B. Taylor and Mr. Clark, daugh-

ter and son-in-law.

Mrs. Taylor's first husband died decade ago and left an estate of \$110,000,000. Nicholson was divorced in 1934 from the former Sallie Elliott, of Boston.

HIGH PLACE SOUGHT REUBEN N. TOWERS, Japan Claims 'Sensational' Gains Along China's 'Life-Line' Railway Continued From First Page.

to capture Tasochow, in western ment of Chinese lines, munitions Shantung province. Brother of Navy Captain

From there a Japanese force JAPANESE REPULSED pressed forward and advised their IN COASTAL ATTACK commanders they had cut the FOOCHOW China, May 15 .- (AP) Lunghai line in a second place at The Japanese army's second coast-Neihuang.

depots and troop trains.

proved short-lived today.

drew in the face of stiff Chinese

a barrage against the landing force which was believed to be a

forerunner of a land invasion of

Numerous Japanese warships

were lying off the coast of the

Foochow, 130 miles north of

AIR GUNS MOUNTED

AT SAN LUIS POTOS

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Mexico, D. F., reports that Car-

denas had accepted Cedillo's resignation from the army, in which he

held the topmost rank of division general, could not be confirmed at

(San Luis Potosi is 225 miles

northwest of Mexico, D. F.)
It was learned authoritatively,

take over the military command

state, to which he was assigned

April 1, although the 45-day sick

leave granted him then expires to-

day.

Observers concluded that either

he had resigned his commission

Cedillo, a slow-talking, quick-

moving Mexican Indian, has been

with Cardenas-the fellow divi-

sion general he and two other

high-ranking army men boosted to the official party's presidential

The swarthy, stout revolutionary veteran, who is 45 years old and sometimes is called "El Toro" (the bull) because of his physical

strength, quit the cabinet because he did not like Cardenas' agra-

Associates said he left because he believed Cardenas was wrong

nomination in 1934. "The Bull."

had his leave extended or was defying the defense ministry.

Cardenas' home

o'clock in the morning. Mechan- ordered the peasants to surrender

ics who removed the wrecked car their guns. The latter refused,

tain but Cedillo.

Las Palomas.

of Michoacan,

province and further attacks were

to move into the interior.

Chinese shore batteries kept up

Neihuang is near Lanfeng, a railroad point east of Kaifeng in naval attack the Japanese landed Honan province.

Another Japanese drive to the south and west of Weishan Lake resistance. completed occupation of the towns of Tsinhsiang and Yutai.

Despite Chinese denials, the Japanese said the last remaining Fukien province Chinese positions along the Tientsin-Pukow railway south of Suchow were tottering.

Japanese commanders said aerial attacks played an important drives on both the role in the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow rail-

on the south China coast, is ex-

Their warplanes were reported the Japanese invasion of the prov-

Mr. Towers was a director of carrying on a relentless bombard- ince. TWO HURT AS CAR

Rev. John Melton and Dr. E. R. Leyburn will conduct funeral services from the residence on east Fourth street tomorrow morn-Continued From First Page. ing at 11 o'clock. Burial will be accident occurred at about 5 the "Alvaro Obregon" colony and

in Myrtle Hill cemetery.
Surviving besides his widow is a daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Dodd, ics who removed the wrecked car their guns. The latter refused, of Augusta; two sisters, Mrs. G. used flares to halt approaching saying they recognized no chief-E. Maddox and Miss Mary Tow-ers; three brothers, Will M. Tow-The NEWPORT, R. I., May 15.—

(UP)—Marriage of Mrs. Moses
Taylor, reputedly wealthiest widow in the world, to Guthrie Nichow in the world, to Guthrie Nichow in the world, to Guthrie Nichow in the world, to Guthrie Nichtain, United States navy, Long gallons of corn liquor.

Reach Cal who commanded the blson, wealthy financier, at Bir-Beach, Cal., who commanded the navy's trans-Atlantic seaplane bridge during work of removing

and Tech Graduate Had

Been Ill a Month.

ROME, Ga., May 15 .- Reuber

N. Towers, president and general

Foundry Company, which he or-

Mr. Towers received his degree

Senator George Will Address Convention, Opening June 10.

GLENNVILLE, Ga., May 15.— (P)—Mrs. L'Bertie Rushing, Glenn-(P)—Mrs. L'Bertie Rushing, Gielli-ville postmaster and state presi-dent of the Georgia League of Dis-dent of day the annual convention of the National League of District Post- Missing for more than a year, National League of District Post-Tune 10 and 11.

H. Ackerman, inspector-in-charge, Atlanta; L. F. Livingston, central accounting postmaster, Atlanta; Dr. R. A. Forrest, Toccoa Falls;

MASONS ON CITIZENSHIP

he did not in the believed of th H. H. Hudson, inspector, Macon division, and William J. Dixon, superintendent of the division of postmasters.

AUTHORESS DIES. NEW ORLEANS, May 15.-(A) Robert Browning, died today of as citizenship month, and many a heart attack in her apartment.

'GAL-IN-GRAY,' SUICIDE, BURIED IN COLD RAIN PITTSBURGH. May 15.-(AP)-

The crash indirectly resulted in

While the officers blocked the

wreckage, they reported two men

drove up in a large sedan, proceeding at high speed and almost

Halting the vehicle, they found

the liquor and arrested Roy Van de Veere, 21, of Lithia Springs,

and Leamon Russell, 21, of For-

syth. They were held under \$500

triking Patrolman Day.

oond on liquor charges.

the arrest of two youths and confiscation of a car containing 100

Under leaden skies dripping a cold, drizzling rain, 17-year-old Lois since his break nine months ago

masters would be held in Macon
June 10 and 11.

Missing 10

Miss identified by a sister,
Mrs. Evelyn Cape, as the girl who Walter F. George, Roy Burchett, of Elsberry, Mo., chairman of the national executive committee.

Henry T. Duckworth, assistant in taking productive, well-tended attorney general, will address farmland from its owners and givattorney general, will address farmland from its owners and giv-Daylight Lodge No. 125, F. & A. ing it to peasants ill-prepared to M., at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday cultivate it.

morning on the citizenship pro gram. Two years ago, Abit Nix, Ath-Dr. Marie Ada Molineux, 82, noted ens attorney, then grand master as an authority on the works of Georgia Masons, declared May

7-Year-Old Girl, Factory Worker Are Killed by Trains in Dalton

DALTON, Ga., May 15.—Two persons were killed by trains in Dalton today—one a 7-year-old girl returning home from Sunday school, the other a factory worker.

The child, Mary Caroline Hamilton, was killed by a porthound the service of the accident.

She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Hamilton; three sisters, Mrs. Hugh Reid, of Anniston, and the Miss Engage Hamilton and the Miss Enga The child, Mary Caroline Hamilton, was killed by a northbound N., C. & St. L. passenger train at the Selvidge street crossing at 11:15 a. m. She was within 100 yards of her home when struck.

HANDY COFFEE MEASURE FREE IF YOU ASK PIGGLY

WIGGLY

Ala.; Miss Frances Hamilton and Miss Gertrude Hamilton, both of Dalton, and two brothers, Will Moore Hamilton and Howard

The funeral will be held tomor row afternoon at the Love Fu-neral Home, with the Rev. F. Wilkes Dendy conducting the serv-

iees.
The man killed was Frank Clayton, 45-year-old chair factory employe. His body was found near the Southern railway tracks at North Dalton around 1 p. m.

The coroner said Clayton had

a few bruises, a broken left shoulder and an injury to the left side of his head when found. He is believed to have been killed by a southbound freight that passe through Dalton at 11:30 a. m.

Clayton leaves his widow, and a small son, and his father, Wiley Clayton. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Poplar Springs church.

Democrats of Seventh District Meet in Cartersville BAPTISTS ADJOURN **4-DAY CONVENTION**

Four-Day Southern Baptist Convention Is Brought to Close.

RICHMOND, Va., May 15 .- (AP) Rural Christians were pictured as "our hope against liberty-destroyng totalitarianism" today as the Southern Baptist Convention devoted its final afternoon session to study of country church prob-

A Baptist training union mass meeting and a sermon by Dr. J. Clyde Turner, of Greensboro, N. brought the four-day convention to a close tonight.

W. R. White, Oklahoma City, speaking on the contributions of he rural church, said "the disciples from the country help to keep alive Baptist individualism. He overworks it sometimes but he

J. W. Jent, also of Oklahoma City, declared that the influence of the country congregation has In the above group are delegates attending the blannual meeting of the seventh district Democratic ex-

"It is merely a static, retarded ecutive committee in Cartersville Saturday. They are: Front row, left to right: Charles S. Mayes, H. B. Bradford, Miss Beulah Shropshire, Charles M. Brown, chair man; T. S. McCamy, secretary; Mrs. Tom Lee, George A. Russell. Second row: Michael Janes, J. B. Whisnan t, Mrs. L. G. Garrett, James T. Manning, Lewis W. Higgins, J. H. Kilgore. Third row: E. C. Smith, J. K. Davis, W. A. Cason, A. D. Little, Judge Eugene S. Ault, institution in the complex of a dynamic, evolving environment, but we certainly need a new rural church; a church which conserves first century Christianity in the organic genius of a twentieth cen-

ury institution."
The Rev. J. E. Hall, Lavonia, Ga., told of methods used in constructing a Sunday school building at Plains, Ga. And the Rev. Way-mon C. Reese, Denmark, S. C., discussed means of stimulating "run-down" churches.

The Rev. T. B. Lackey, Okla-noma City, said it once was "considered much easier to win country people to Christ. I seriously doubt that this is true today. Many 'isms' have been active in al onslaught on Fukien province the country the past few years."
N. M. Goforth, LaGrange, Ga., Aided by a heavy airplane and near the mouth of the Min river, southeast of Foochow, but with-

who for eight years has been a full-time Sunday school field worker in the Colquitt County worker in the Colquitt County Baptist Association, described the building of a rural association.

23 ARABS KILLED IN BRITISH FIGHT

English Casualties Placed at One Dead, One Injured.

expected. Civilians have started JERUSALEM, May 15 .- (AP)-British authorities announced to-day the death of 23 Arabs in a Amoy and one of the largest cities sharp engagement with British troops in northern Palestine. British casualties were placed at pected to be the key objective of

ne killed and one injured in the battle which took place yesterday while troops were engaged in confiscating arms in a village in the

Acre district.
The British called airplanes into

'Pants Fisher' Barely Escapes Lead in Pants

The "pants fisher" of Atlants varied his technique early yester-day and escaped in a hail of lead The victim, J. T. Warthen, of 516 Barnett street, N. E., told police he was awakened when the "pants fisher" poked a long pole through his first-floor bedroom

window, breaking the glass. "While I was getting my pistol he hooked my trousers, containing about a dollar in cash,' Warthen said. "I fired at him, but

he escaped.' Usually, the "pants fisher," who has victimized several residents recently, "fishes" only through open windows.

MAN OVERBOARD.

LONDON, May 15.—(UP)— Lloyd's wireless station at Land's End today announced interception of the following message from the U. S. passenger liner City of Norfolk, en route from Baltimore to London: "At 10:55 p. m. Saturday lost man overboard 49.43 degree north 8.48 west, please keep look



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CARLOAD TIRES ARRIVE FOR SALE



Harry Brooks, of Brooks-Shatterly Tire Stations, shows a newspaper representative part of the carload o Seiberling Air-Cooled Tires that have been put on sale for 30 days at about 40 per cent off the regular prices This cut makes these premium grade tires sell at the price of ordinary tires during the sale,

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Primary Contest Nears Climax in Pennsylvania

Tuesday.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- (A) ennsylvania's bitterly contested rimary election campaign-testig the political strength of dividcamps of labor-rushed toward climax today with leadership at ake within both parties.

The campaign, laughingly likenby President Roosevelt to Danregularities, "bought" legislation. compted the call for a grand jury quiry and federal investigations. More than 4,000,000 voters are ay. Republicans, seeking in No-ember to wrest back the political ontrol they lost in 1934 when the ate elected its first Demografia overnor in four decades, led with good pair."

eeting tonight and state-wide of the administration. dates crowding the field for minations for United States senor and congressmen, Governor, ate offices and legislature. The split in labor's ranks over te and craft unionism extended

to the primary when John L.

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Fore Than 4,000,000 Are slate of Democratic candidates and the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor indorsed another.

NORRIS INDORSES

HESS IN OREGON
PORTLAND, Ore., May 15.—(P)
Senator Norris, of Nebraska, entered the fight for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Oregon today with an indorsement of the candidacy of Henry Hess and an attack on Governor Charles H. Martin, who seeks re-election.

The Norris statement, released 's Inferno, brought a cross-fire by Hess today, said Martin had charges and counter-charges of disappointed the hopes of those regularities, "bought" legislation. who had believed him to be "a political coercion which true Liberal" and urged "the pted the call for a grand jury ry and federal investigations. to vote for Hess at Friday's pri-

140,496 enrolled. Democrats had 116,736.

Hess was quick to make capital of the denial, issued by Stephen Early, the President's secretary, as rere framed in an 11th hour mass indicating Martin was not in favor

GAINESVILLE WOMAN

HURT IN AUTO CRASH GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 15 .-Mrs. A. Warren Elrod, of Gaines-ville, was injured seriously early today in the collision of her car and another said to have been driven by L. J. Hollis, of Jefferson, on the Athens highway. Her son, Mac, 8, not hurt, nor

PROBE OF GALLUP **ASKED BY KENNEDY**

Secret Poll by Institute in Pennyslvania Assailed by Official.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 15.— (P)—The United States senate committee on political propagan-da was asked today by Lieutenant Governor Thomas Kennedy to investigate the handling of newspaper surveys of the Pennsylvania primary.

Kennedy, CIO-backed candidate for Democratic nomination for Governor, sent a telegram to Senator Sherman Minton, chairman of the committee asking that George S. Gallup, head of the American Institute of Public Opinion, be called before the commit-

Kennedy asked that Gallup be questioned as to the results of polls on the primary, conducted in Pennsylvania, and why they had not been made public.

"Failure of the American Insti-tute of Public Opinion to release the results of this survey, to news-papers using its service," Kennedy said, "lays this agency open to the charge that it is withholding the information because a majority of these newspapers are opposing my

GALLUP DENIES SUPPRESSING SURVEY

NEW YORK, May 15.—(A)— Dr. George Gallup, director of American Institute of Public Opinion, denied tonight there had been any suppression of the institute's survey of the Pennsylvania primary situation, as charged by Lieutenant Governor Thomas Kennedy, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor

"We have taken two sampling votes in Pennsylvania," Gallup said, "but they were taken only as a check on our cross-section, which we are always testing.

"Sampling is done on a smaller scale in these cases than in regular election poll where we make definite predictions. These sampling polls were never meant to be published.

"There has been no suppression and no attempt to suppress. We are not afraid of an investigation. You don't have to be a member of congress to investigate the institute. Anyone has access to our methods and policies."

The institute is a commercial organization which canvasses public opinion on current issues and syndicates a newspaper feature based on its findings

CURE IS CLAIMED FOR COMMON COLD then harvest naval stores, wood or such cellulose products as paper with little labor involved.

Russian's Serum Held Effective in 24 Hours.

MOSCOW, May 15.—(UP)— Professor Vladimir Barikin, head of the Moscow Institute of Epidemiology and Microbology, today Commission will make public an reported development of a serum order today designed to co-ordiwhich he said has never failed to nate public and private rural eleceliminate completely all symptoms trification activity in the state. of the common cold within 24

Others Priced at same

serum was applied to 80 members of the institute's staff and an equal posals. with grippe. In every case, he said, it eliminated all signs of grippe in a day.

BOMBER IN PORT AFTER SEA-SQUAT

Gas Out, Crew of 6 Forced Opening at Clarkston Ends Down in Fog.

MIAMI, Fla., May 15.—(UP)— A United States naval patrol from its squadron on a flight from the Canal Zone to Norfolk, Va., and made a forced landing in the Atlantic when it ran out of gasoline, returned safely here tonight after being refueled.

The bomber, carrying a crew of alongside the S. S. City Service Toledo, which communicated its other planes in the squadron landed at Miami.

Two seaplanes from the coast Rev. H. Keene. guard air base here refueled the big navy airship.

78-DEGREE HIGH, FAIR FORECAST FOR TODAY

Fair and slightly warmer is the weather outlook for Atlanta to- Atlanta for more than 25 years, day, according to the forecast is- died in a private hospital last last night at the Candler air- night after a long illness. port weather office.

Temperatures are expected to from Florida and was a member range between 52 and 78 degrees. of the West End Presbyterian The mercury ranged yesterday be-tween 54 and 74 degrees. Storms Surviover New England and other parts of the country were reflected in high winds here. mingham, Ala.

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Ground hazard that put Stewardess Lillian Kroll, of Washington, D. C., into Memphis, Tenn., hospital was a tin can, on which she cut her hand. She'd flown 200,000 miles without injury. New York to Memphis line

Farmers Turn to Pine Tree Crops To Cure Cotton Habit 'Headache' State Forester Heyward Shows How Easier Money Can

Be Made With No Worry Over Boll Weevils, Fertilizers and Such.

boll weevils, no plowing and easy munication poles, wharf pilings, saw timber, cross ties and the harvesting yesterday were given by Frank Heyward, state forester, as reasons cotton planters are turning to the pine tree business to boost their incomes.

"And why not?" he asked. "The

southern planter is learning he can plant pine trees, go off and can plant pine trees, go off and can figure on an annual income forget them for a few years, and from pine forests of \$2 to \$4 an

No watering, no fertilizing, no and rayon, or materials for com-

Mr. Heyward gave figures on a survey of 192 landowners representing 724,674 acres in 27 Georgia counties to emphasize that Heyward, calling attention to a shift from cotton growing, said private forestry in the south is experiencing a phenomenal the fall and all expressed interest in some phase of forestry.

With a little care and fire protection, Heyward said, a farmer

Georgia Will Order Co-ordination Of Utilities, Power Co-operatives

The Georgia Public Service! The utilities were ordered to Commission will make public an file formally with the commission In order to prever the over-

Professor Barikin, who has been public utility companies and by grippe and awoke the next day "completely recovered."

After being tested on mice, the serum was applied to great the interier and walter McDonald said. In discussing the need for co-ordination of efforts, the commission will require the filing of detailed inspection of experiments and acceleration of experiments and acceleration of experiments. formation on all extension pro-

number of volunteers suffering out at conferences with private operatives "seemed to compete utilities and 27 of the 30 co-oper- | with each other in the construcatives in the state.

FOUNTAIN CHURCH

3-Day Conference.

principal speaker.

MRS. AFY M. MOSES,

Mrs. Afy M. Moses, 55, of 668

imported from the late Will

Rogers' ranch near Oolagah, Okla., by W. G. Daniels, of An-gels Camp. Last year's champ

finished a poor sixth today.

at least 10 days prior to beginning of construction details of all proposed extensions.

The co-operatives, over which

the commission has no compul-sory jurisdiction, agreed to abide experimenting with the serum for two years, said he tested it on himself when he was ill with the

after the REA came into being in The arrangement was worked 1935 and said the utilities and co-

WOMAN FASCIST HELD IN RIO DRIVE CEREMONIES HELD

Senorita Lemos, Aide to Integralist Salgado, Nabbed. RIO DE JANEIRO, May 15.—(A)

A large audience yesterday attended opening services at the new The head of the women's section son & Son. mber which became separated Fountain Memorial A. M. E. of the Greenshirt Integralist party church at Clarkston, at which was arrested today by police Bishop Alfred Fountain, for whose rounding up suspects in last Wedfamily the church was named, was nesday's short-lived Fascist uprising.

Dora Lemos, woman lieutenant Opening of the church marked of the fugitive Integralist chiefsix, was lost in a fog when its the close of a three-day meeting tain, Plinio Salgado, was among radio failed and came down out of the South Atlanta A. M. E. of fuel 140 miles northeast of here district conference, which has been ready in jail in Rio de Janeiro. district conference, which has been Reports from Brazil's 20 states meeting at the Mt. Carmel church

said there were 300 more under plight to the coast guard. The 12 under the direction of Dr. C. A. arrest in the nation-wide drive Wingfield, presiding elder. Pastor of the new mission will be the against suspected Integralists. Among those arrested were 53

soldiers, sailors and marines. They were seized here and in the neighoring state of Rio de Janeiro. Police found an abandoned linousine on the outskirts of Rio de OLD RESIDENT, DIES Janeiro containing 14 bombs and quantity of other munitions Peeples street, S. W., resident of along with several green shirts. steel helmets and Integralist emhospital last blems.



WHILE-U-WAIT SERVICE DAVISON.

PAXON CO.

Colonel Ayres Criticizes Roosevelt for 'Overlooking Carrier Crisis.'

CLEVELAND, May 15.—(UP)—
Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Company, tonight criticized President Roose
CLEVELAND, May 15.—(UP)—

In a home-coming trip of more of more than 1,000 miles.

Dr. Herbert Kennedy, former of all week and special home-coming prices have been arranged for all rides and concessions on the midway.

The average region of the Atlanta Line. have developed in the railroad industry," and recommended as dustry," and recommended as cure-alls what he termed "radical the Junior Chamber organization remedies"-including "a consider- here in 1927, but left the followable decrease in the number of employes."

"Probably it is not possible to Woodmen of the woodme

get a robust and durable recovery under way without first taking resolute steps to restore the solvency of the railroads," the economist said in his monthly business

"We know from the experiences of the past depression years," he continued, "that not even lavish create public confidence in utility

"Our railroad problems cannot be solved by mere reorganizations writing off bonded debt . . . regovernment loans combined can no problem, and to cure the present acute railroad crisis."

SET FOR TUESDAY

Atlanta Broker's Wife Died Unexpectedly; Burial at Old Home, Thomson.

Mrs. Thomas Allen Scott, of 1251 Peachtree street, N. E., wife of a widely known Atlanta lum-ber broker, died unexpectedly yesterday afternoon at her home. She became ill in the morning.

Formerly Miss Pansy Pearce, of Thomson, Mrs. Scott came to Atlanta 20 years ago and had been active in church and social circles since. She was a valued worker in the First Presbyteiran church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Thomas Allen Scott Jr.; two brothers, Colonel E. D. A. Pearce, of San Francisco, Cal., and F. B. Pearce, of New Orleans, La., and a sister, Mrs. Ira Farmer, of

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill, conducted by Dr. J. Sprole Lyons and Dr. William V. Gardner. Burial will be in Thomon cemetery.

WALTER M. ARCHER DIES AT HOSPITAL Druggist's Funeral Set for

Tomorrow at Home. Walter M. Archer, 32, manager

of Hammer's Drug Company, died in a private hospital yesterday afternoon following a two-week Mr. Archer was born and reared

in Atlanta, graduating from Tech High school and the Atlanta Law school. He lived at 343 Ormond street, S. E.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. W. S. Archer, and four sisters, Mrs. Arthur A. Hammer, Mrs. Joseph C. Purcell, Miss Dorothy Archer and Miss Eleanor Archer, all of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 0:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the residence, conducted by the be in the Jonesboro cemetery, under the direction of H. M. Patter-

Ex-Atlantan To Travel 1,000 Miles To Attend Home-Coming Festival

OF RAILS IS URGED Dr. Herbert Kennedy, Former President of Junior Chamber of Commerce, Will Arrive Here Wednesday From Omaha.

tonight criticized President Roosevelt's recovery program as "overlooking the crisis conditions that

Jaycee Head in '27.

World, with headquarters there. Arriving in Atlanta Wednesday, he will remain here the remainder of the week and will participate in the home-coming program scheduled for visitors and Atlanta businessmen following a barbecue

Saturday afternoon.
"It just happens," Dr. Kennedy wrote, "that I had planned to come and long continued spending will to Georgia on business and since either restore railroad traffic nor I learned of plans for your homecoming, I set the date up a little

"I think you have a wonderful program, and I'm delighted that which reduce fixed charges by I'll be able to join in part of it. There are a great many old friends organizations, and mergers, and I want to see while in Atlanta, government loans combined can no onger avail to solve our railroad all of the fellows in the Junior Chamber of Commerce."

Barbecue To Climax. Home-coming, the first festival of its kind ever held in Atlanta, of its kind ever held in Atlanta, will be observed all this week and will be climaxed with a barbecue, will be climaxed with a barbecue, base, Quantico, Va. will be observed all this week and

Atlanta's first annual Home- entertainment in which visitors Coming Week Festival, opening will participate, and a display of tonight at Lakewood park, will bring at least one former resident Saturday night.

skating and public skating. Tomorrow night's program will feature wrestling matches. Boxing matches will be held Wednesday Boxing night and a huge "carnival dance" will be held Thursday night. "Tal-ent Night," in which Atlanta and Fulton county school children will participate, will be held Friday, and the week will close with a brass band concert Sunday after-

\$126,000 GUN RANGE G-Men Want Practice at 70 Miles an Hour.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- (AP)-The G-men want a target range where they can machine-gun dummy mobsters while roaring along in automobiles at a 70-mile-an-

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today that a concrete speedway for such practice would be one of the features of a \$126,000 pistol and rifle range proposed in an appropriation bill now before



Covering of dark grey whipcord, with black cowhide side-edge binding, stitched with white thread. Hardware solid brass, nickeled finish. Balloon pocket in back of case, flannel-lined, shirred pocket in each end. Lining of attractive blue rayon twill. Builtover three-ply veneer wood box.

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 16, 1938.

ENCOURAGEMENT IN TEXTILES

That the textile industry, at least, may reasonably expect a moderate improvement in conditions from now on, with a more rapid advance late in the summer or early in the fall, is the opinion of Douglas G. Woolf, editor of Textile World. Mr. Woolf reports these findings as a result of his experiences at the Knitting Arts Exhibition in Philadelphia and at the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association convention in Augusta. Belief that the industry has passed the worst of the current depression, has "scraped bottom," is general among manufacturers, he states.

Such a report should be encouraging and constructive to other lines of industry. The probability is that the outlook for an industry of such large place in the economic picture reflects the outlook for business generally. Certainly, an improvement in textile affairs could not help but have a beneficial effect upon all business.

Among legislative developments which have tended toward this better condition, Mr. Woolf lists defeat of the reorganization bill: settlement of the tax question, thus substituting certainty for uncertainty, and the probability that the new spending program, even though only temporarily, will arrest the deflationary move-

On the tax settlement, he remarks:

"True, this could and should have been accomplished months ago and more completely, if the President could have been made to realize-and to admit-that out-and-out repeal of the undistributed profits tax was recovery measure No. 1. His failure on this point is one of the blackest marks against him, in our opinion. However, better late than neverand the revised tax structure, even though retaining the principle of the undistributed profits tax, is vastly superior to the old. It is definitely a 'go ahead' signal."

After listing among his factors for optimism the intangible, but nevertheless important reawakening of initiative and forward-looking activity among businessmen, Mr. Woolf speaks approvingly of the firm stand taken by the Southern Combed Yarn Spinners' Association against wage cuts.

Reduction in wages by industry is always a step toward further disintegration of the general economic structure. Business as a whole has learned that wage cuts-which really mean lowered consumer purchasing power-but aggravate industry's own troubles. Such policies are but the road toward general economic degeneration and the attitude of the textile manufacturers-never to resort to this step unless compelled to do so-is one of the most encouraging signs for the future of the entire

Mr. Woolf's report should serve as a valuable stimulus to all business and to restore confidence that the current depression will have passed into history by the latter months of this year.

FOR A CONTINENT OF PEACE

Tangible results of the policy of the Roosevelt administration in the relationship of the United States to the countries of South America are shown in the announcement that this country is sending to Argentina instructors for the air force of that country.

Many questioned the expense of sending five of the new "flying fortress" bombers to that

country for the inauguration of President Ortiz. This flight was a good-will trip, designed to counteract the flambovant overseas jaunts of the Italian and German air forces. It was quite the opposite of the showy Fascist flights. It was business-like and carried out with the precision of crack troops on the drill field. In itself the

trip carried out the intended mission. This later move must also be credited to the effect of the flight. The dispatch of the air force instructors will make closer the bond between the democracies of North and South America, in which lie the hope for the future of this trouble-beset world. If, over a period of years, a new type civilization based on the principles of peace can be developed, its influence on Old World politics cannot be overestimated.

The Roosevelt policy already has justified itself. Carping critics will continue to be heard. Stories of Fastism in South America will continue. Fascism will attempt to strengthen its

foothold among the small nations. Yet these straws in the wind show these nations realize that in the friendship of the United States rests the hope of continued peace on this continent. Fascism has never bred peace. The essence of the creed is war. In democracy lies the only hope of future generations, if indeed civilization itself continue.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY

A summary, from a legal viewpoint, of industry's attitude toward the question of amending the Wagner labor relations act is carried in a current bulletin of the Duke University law school.

In pointing out the desirability of changing the law it is emphasized that "employers do not seek amendment as a weapon to combat collective bargaining and the organization of employes." Of course, no far-sighted business executive longer doubts the wisdom of collective bargaining and the adjustment of grievances on a mutually satisfactory basis.

"Few people would deny, however," the summary continues, "that something is vitally wrong with a system of industrial law which wrought such economic havoc as the nation witnessed in 1937. Some condone it as a temporary phenomenon of a revitalized labor movement. But employers who have suffered more directly than the public generally cannot be expected to view the ruins with such equanimity. To them the situation of the past year is the result of a new and extreme form of government intervention in the field of labor dis-

It is pointed out, however, "no suggestion of an era of unrestricted warfare should be attached to the recommendations for change nor that employers be licensed to use any device they see fit to combat strikes or the organization efforts of labor." Such amendments should be for the purpose of discouraging objectionable abuses, which are harmful in the long run to employer and employe as well as to the general public.

Evils listed for correction are, generally speaking, practices as are directly harmful to the public, such as jurisdictional splits in the ranks of labor, collusive agreements between unions and employers, excessive contributions by union organizations to political parties and candidates, unlawful seizure of plants, calling strikes without notice, violation of collective bargaining agreements, violence, useless destruction of property, misuse of union funds, overlong perpetuation of union officials in office, excessive dues, assessments, fines and penalties and failure to permit auditing of union accounts.

Strangely enough, however, compulsory incorporation of labor unions as a means of placing responsibility is emphasized as one remedy not thought to be advisable. Incorporation, according to the opinion, would not guarantee financial ability to meet legal obligations any more than it now guarantees the same results against ordinary business. Neither would incorporation give added assurance that contracts with labor would be better performed. Nor would incorporation insure any higher quality of leadership. Leaders who can be reelected year after year to a position of dominance under one form, the summary continues, could also be continued in office under the

"The function of government," the summary quotes President Roosevelt as saying when he settled the automobile strike in 1934, "should be only that of assuring that employes shall not be subject to coercion from any source." The Wagner act and similar state laws, it is contended, should be amended accordingly, thereby making the government's position in labor disputes more precise.

As for remedies for the evils complained of the summary is not without recommendations. argued, so that no employer should be penalized for failing to deal with an organization supporting or maintaining strikes of the following character:

Without first presenting their demands; strikes in violation of employment agreements; strikes for the purpose of forcing employers to terminate employment because of non-membership in any organization; strikes to prevent the use of materials and equipment; strikes to compel an employer to deal with supervisory cfficials representing the employer himself; systematic acts of violence and intimidation; sitdown strikes and walkouts to bring about the commission of a known illegal act.

Undoubtedly, one of the most serious and disturbing developments since the enactment of the Wagner act has stemmed from the factional split in the ranks of labor itself. Rivairy for a dominant position of one faction over another has overshadowed the main purpose of the labor movement. The legal machinery wasn't designed to iron out such misunderstandings. Not infrequently strikes have seemed to the vast majority of the people to be interlabor upheavals rather than legitimate dis-

agreements between employer and employe. And the National Labor Relations Board has not functioned as was undoubtedly intended. Factional and political differences have marred some sessions and apparently weighed heavily in some decisions. Labor, as well as industry, has lost confidence either in this lack of impartiality or absence of judicial quality in the rulings.

One factor, however, stands out above all others regardless of the angle from which the scene is viewed. Little has been accomplished by way of reconciling the differences in a manner mutually beneficial to all concerned, in-

cluding, of course, the people as a whole. A strategic position in this fight, whether held by labor or industry, is of small consequence when work has stopped. Humming machinery, men at work, are the only two things that pay dividends and wages. There are no substitutes. Since one or the other is what everybody at least pretends to want, all differences that prevent the getting of either should be promptly adjusted.

Tokyo's new and drastic war measures call for an extraordinary national effort. It may mean putting a third line on the Emperor's two-line odes.

The democracies may be doomed: and yet a Duce finds them nice to snuggle up to when a fellow Caesar begins to crowd.

The electric eel is highly recommended as a cure for rheumatism. The sufferer will please indicate if his is the AC or DC type.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

CUMMINGS PERSISTS WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The pertinacity of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings does credit to his bulldog Connecticut breeding. After the bloody combat over the court bill, most New Dealers have pre-ferred to forget the ill-fated measure. Not so the attorney general. He was the bill's real author, and he still longs to see some of its provisions become law. He would like especially to go down in history as the attorney general who reformed the lower federal courts, and that is why he has not yet given up hope for the enactment of the court bill clause providing for a supreme court

Denman, a friend of the White House's left wing advisers who is now, by his cronies' influence, a justice of the circuit court of appeals in California. As planned by Denman and embodied in the court bill by Cummings, the proctor would have had a supervisory power over all lower courts. It would have been his duty, under the direction of the chief justice, to speed up judicial procedure, take care of lags by assigning extra judges and the like.

Recently, both Cummings and Denman made efforts to revive the procedure.

the proctor plan. Senators were approached. Strategy was discussed. At length it was decided that it would be impossible to go ahead unless the justices of the supreme court themselves would intimate their approval of the plan to the senate judiciary com-

Therefore, Judge Denman, who was in Washington for a brief visit, called on Justice Owen J. Roberts and other members of the court. They all turned him down flat, and each offered the same rgument—that supervision of a proctor's office was more additional work than the court could handle.

An amusing picture of court procedure was painted for Judge Denman by one justice. The burden carried by Chief Justice Hughes is even now quite fantastic, it was said. He does not limit his studies to cases which interest him, preferring to familiarize himself fully with the minutest details of every case before the

Thus, it was intimated, the chief justice is able to gratify his passion for keeping the court abreast of its docket. At court conferences, he can make his brethren toe the mark, reminding them of omitted in discussion, calling forgotten precedents to their attention, demanding a special precision in their interpretations of And it was firmly added that even the slightly superhuman chief justice could not add the supervision of a court proctor to his other duties.

NEW COUNCIL This week is likely to be crucial in Peace-maker John W. Hanes' effort to persuade businessmen and the New Deal to kiss and be friends. The optimistic SEC commissioner, who is soon to go to the Treasury, is understood to be putting the finishing touches to a plan for a governments-labor council. The idea is to have representatives of all three warring groups get together, discuss their problems, and make

specific suggestions for a recovery program.

Three great obstacles confront Hanes. First, he must persuade the big businessmen to go along. Second, he must induce the AFL and the CIO to lie down together in peace. And, third, he must get the public indorsement of the White House. Considering the President's past attitude toward peace councils, it seems probable that his third obstacle will prove the hardest for Hanes to surmount.

SLAP FOR DISMAL DAN The recommendation in the President's monopoly message, for the establishment of a Bureau of Industrial Economics, was a direct slap at the dismal inefficiency which prevails in Secretary Daniel C. Roper's political Commerce Department. It was also a belated triumph for the little group of economists, in the Federal Reserve Board, WPA, Agriculture and Labor Departments, who serve the White House as figure finders and idea men. They have long pushed

the plan for the new bureau. Two incidents illustrate the quality in the Commerce Department's statistical work, which has driven the White House econo-For his last fireside chat, the President asked mists almost mad. for a certain set of figures, illustrating his own rightness and the wrongness of his business enemies. The economist who got the telephoned the Commerce Department, which is supposed to specialize in industrial statistics. An unhappy Commerce ment expert, little knowing the real source of the request, replied

rather haughtily: 'We don't have those figures here. We don't persecute business. And then for the anti-monopoly message itself, figures were desired by the White House on chemical combines in this country. Again a messenger went to the Commerce Department. He was given the fullest information on the foreign chemical cartels, but when, at last, he said, "How about the du Ponts?" the Commerce Department man looked at him in horror. "What do you think?" asked excitedly. "Do you think I'm crazy? That's an Ameri-Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

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Honestly. Do you believe that!

Bootsie, our own family poodle

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By RALPH T. JONES lady telling the story, I caught a Skies are blue, the sun is warm, satiric guffaw in time and man-The rivers flow to the sea, My love is true, what can you do
To harm the heart of me. aged to look as though believing. But when she added that the ani-

print, here, an editorial from an- to a friend of hers. other publication. It follows:

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in when it rained. the lifetime of most men who read this-has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time.

"In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic, and thousands of our poorest fellow citizens are turned out without employment, and

without the prospect of it. "In France the political cauldron seethes and bubbles with uncerainty; Russia hangs as usual, like cloud, dark and silent upon the norizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influence of the British empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with the vast and deadly disturbed relations in

"It is a solemn moment, and no man can feel an indifferenceto feel-in the issue of events.

"Of our own troubles (in the J. S. A.) no man can see the end. They are, fortunately, as yet maincommercial; and if we are only o lose money, and by painful to be taught wisde m_the wisdom of honor, of faith, of sympathy and of charity—no man need seriously to despair.

"And yet the very haste to be rich which is the occasion of this widespread calamity, has ended to destroy the moral forces with which we are to resist and subdue the calamity.

But don't feel too bad about it That was published in Harper's weekly on October 10, 1857, 81 years ago. So don't be too down-hearted. They had their troubles then, you see, but who can deny they came through 'em fairly well

Skepticism

Isn't Kind, But-They are ladies of ultra repect-bility. It seems almost less ability. majeste to cast a shadow of doubt as to the veracity of anecdotes

they tell. And yet—
Well, they were talking, the other day, of remarkable feats by Bonnet the new foreign minister dumb animals. You know the type State? One of them spoke of a horse

which, she said, was the property of a friend of hers. She said there was a water standpipe in the pasture where the horse spent much of its time. And she told how the animal, when thirsty, would go to the standpipe and turn the faucet with its teeth

10. What is whiting? Knowing the standing of the

FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Old-Time NEW YORK, May Bartender 15—When 1 first put on long pants and thus qualified for admission to the bar the bartender was a plain man with simple duties. He had to know how to draw beer with the proper depth of collar, a knack easily mastered, and, on the intel-lectual side, he had to be able to read labels so as to distinguish between rye and bourbon, even though both bottles were filled from the one keg. He had to be a durable listener, able to put in, at the proper moment in the re-cital of a customer's domestic with a sympathetic, "Well, that's the way life goes," and his professional eye and ear were supposed to have an instinct for the dew-point beyond which a patron might drop asleep on the street car and be carried past his corner joing home.

And, of course, he had to know how to make change and keep a mental file of those patrons had steady jobs and were entitled to credit, and to what extent, between paydays.

Beyond these gifts and an ability to keep peace by authority, or restore it with his beer hammer, the bartender had no other requirements to meet.

There is an old superstition that he was also a philosopher by night and a physician in the morning, but that is only superstitution. The philosophy with which the rye and bourbon clients on the other side of the bar enlowed his remarks on life with its sorrows was imperceptible to the buttermilk patron. And the medicine which he dispensed with oothing assurances in the morning never did any good. The pa-tients only thought it did because they had reached that point at and must get better or die right away. Those who didn't die got better and gave the bartender credit.

Speakeasy I suppose most of Graduates those old barten-ders are in their graves by now or demoted to kitchen police in the new saloons, for the new crop are young men, many of them graduates of the speakeasies, and they have problems which the veterans of that day would be unable to solve and vould scorn to consider.

There are the sidecar, for example, composed of cointreau, brandy and lemon juice; the Alexander, of creme de cação, sweet cream and gin; the honeydew, of gin, strained honey and the juice of a lime, and the pink lady, made of shaving lotion, buttermilk and strawberry extract. There are various sorts of kisses and caresses and that strange affectation cultivated in the time of prohibition to stifle the taste of the liquor, called the old-fashioned cocktail, a fruit salad dunked in rye and crowned

with a sprig of turnip greens.

I shudder to think what might have happened in my saloon days to anyone who had asked a bartender for a pink lady. I am thinking of the respectable bartenders, of course, but even the others would have misconstrued the order and jerked a thumb toward the back room. You see, they kept the ladies strictly segregated even in those places where ladies were tolerated at allmal, after it had drunk all it dewhich, of course, were places of sired, would turn the faucet off very low character.

iewpoint.

Not that we want to be overly essimistic about the world and its essimilation.

Every solution on the world and its essimilation on the world and its essimilati affairs, but this morning we re- a dog. Said this creature belonged Alexander and explained that it started with creme de cacao, my kind of bartender would have And told how the woman had her pet to go around the and close the windows counter to run him out of the ward. For one thing, he didn't like people to stump him with prescriptions that he didn't know trical Association, 127 miles, I didn't tell it at the time but how to fill. For another, he never I've concocted a good one about heard of creme de cacao. And. finally, it is impossible to pro- 75 miles. to spring next time I hear this nounce creme de cacao without a sort of thing. You can judge for certain inflection which would have marked one as an undesirable customer in a men's bar. You go around saying creme de cacao the family fearfully by going to the radio, by herself, and tuning and see if it doesn't get you a bad name, even now.

pink and otherwise. The modern bartender's clientele is drawn largely from the distaff side, and traffic with this type of trade, with ladies pouring their troubles and gossip into his ear, has made a he-tabby of him. He is also compelled to intervene in their fights without resort to his bung-From The Constitution of Friday, May 16, 1913: starter of which he has none anyway, because lady-lushes do not "Washington, May 15.—President go for that beer-a fact which Wilson has determined that no our brewers will be glad to avow, warship or troops shall be moved as it relieves them of blame for lady-lushing in saloons. He is a or anything resembling a military or naval demonstration carcross between a salad cook, a pharmacist, a psycho-analyst and banker, for he must cash checks while diplomatic negotiations with and keep up on credit ratings, and I am not opposed to a belief that he even practices massage on his customers on his own time.

But I am not protesting or la-menting a departed mode. I am From The Constitution of Wedjust making observations on the passing show. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.) The national convention of the Equal Rights party met here this

afternoon and nominated Belva A. Before the Pilgrims. Lockwood for president and Al fred H. Love, of Philadelphia, for vice president." Who were the first European settlers in New England, counting the Norsemen, the Irish and perhaps others who came over prior to the fifteenth century? Why Test Your Knowledge the Pilgrim fathers, you and you will say. And you'll be wrong. Can you answer seven of these test Sixteen years before the Mayflower hove to at Plymouth, Frenchmen settled in what is now 1. In what country is the Esla

New England. 2. In church calendars, what is Three hundred and thirty-four the name for the Sunday imme years ago a company of Jesuits, soldiers, artisans, farmers and con-3. Of what country is Georges victs led by Pierre du Guast, Sieu de Monts, landed at Neutral Island 4. Which state is called "Bayou in the Schoodic or St. Croix river, the site of the first settlement in 5. Who composed the opera "La

Rigors of the next winter caused the party to return to Nova Scotia the following May. When religious 7. Do citizens of the District of differences developed there, 25 of the colonists returned to Mount Columbia have the right to vote? Desert Island, Maine, to establish 9. Which state is represented in congress by Senator William H. a settlement called St. Saviour. This was seven years before Privincetown and Plymouth.

WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

China Changes

Europe.

NEW YORK. - According most reliable French military rible that the reports of it alon sources, the German high com-will be enough to sicken men, an mand has worked out a new the morals of the peoples will b strategy of war which is based broken by instilling a sense c upon lightning speed and an over- futility to resist such holocausti whelming rapidity of attack. the event of the Reich getting into trouble with anyone, or simply deciding to attack somebody—a not altogether inconceivable eventuality-there is to be no ultimatum, no negotiations which will give the enemy time to get his defenses in order. The German army will strike at once with its full might and Schrecklichkeit. That is to say, there will be no

waiting for the course of the war ruins and her defensive lines shall to decide on whether such instruments as poison-gas or disease germs, liquid fire and incendiary bombs are to be used. things will be let loose at once, and in the greatest possible quantity. War is not to be made as humane as possible; war is to be made as terrible as possible, from new strategy are now serious the very first moments.

The Italians used poison-gas in Ethiopia only when it was clear that the Abyssinians were going to hold them at bay for a long time. They used it as a last resort so to speak. The Germans will resort to the most gruesome meth-ods of destruction of striking ter-their plans. They must arm are ror into the civilian population stock up a few years more before from the very first hour of hos- they can undertake anything re-

Cities are simply to be blanket ed under layers of poison-ga: The bombing of large centers of to population is to be made so hor In horror.

Planned.

Exact calculations exist in th German war office on the tim of potential resistance of eac European country. Holland is ex pected to be crushed inside of 2 hours, her principal cities laid i tered. Belgium is given 10 day Rumania two weeks, etc. Every thing has been figured out to th last detail in the new which are known as the bull-tac

However, the framers of thi perturbed. Spain, which is use by Germany as an experimenta battleground, has seriously dis turbed their equanimity, and no China is upsetting their calcula tions completely.

Events in China

"To Travis, three points,

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GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

CAPITAL OF THE CAVALIER

Richmond-capital of the Ca

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Baptist convention last week.

Emil (Dutch) Leonard,

REPRESENTING GEORGIA

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Prac- | pinned this orchid on Travis' bur tically all pending rural electri- chest: fication applications from the state which a man can't feel any worse of Georgia can be taken care of as cause he hit the ball hard all da a result of the house boosting from because he backed up Wes Fe \$40,000,000 to \$100,000,000 the rell (Washington pitcher) in gre REA provision of the \$5,000,000,- style, and because the error 000 (pump priming) bill which passed the lower chamber last week by an overwhelming majority.

the Atlanta Crackers, is also to Representative Carl Vinson, of with Washington fans. Milledgeville, dean of the state's congressional delegation, who, with other members of Georgia's house group, fought a valiant fight to increase the original amount more than one-half, said:

"Nothing that congress could do would tend more to rehabilitate the rural sections of America than the appropriation of a fund that will assure every farmer the right to electrify his homestead." Measure Faces The bill has

law, but leaders on both sides of the capitol freely predict last week I heard something abo final enactment is only a matter of a week or more.

and extensions. Practically all of those can now be granted, according to Representative Vinson. "I now feel assured that applications pending from the Jeffer-son and Washington County Electric Associations and the Altama-

ha Electric Membership Corporation, in my district, can be proved at an early date," Vinson declared Among the more recent REA allocations made to Georgia are the following: \$72,000 to Sumter County Electric Membership Cor-Altamaha Electric Membership Corporation, for 202.2 \$425,000 to Satilla Rural Electric Membership Corporation, 430 miles; \$83,000 to Douglas County Electric Membership Corporation

Electric Membership Corporation, Georgia's own Cecil Travis 'Man of Month' Cecil Travis, which they so valiantly seek of Rockmart, preserve." shortstop on the Washington baseball team, is one of the outstanding young infielders of the Ameri-And I was speaking of ladies, can league, local sports scribes

118 miles; \$90,000 to Walton Elec-

\$76,000 to Washington County

say.
In his "man of the month" broadcast on May 8, Arch McDonald, baseball commentator, listed young Travis among five of the leading figures on the diamond. "Outstanding among the Nats who contribtued to yesterday's business of building a civilization 9-7 defeat of the Browns," Mc-Donald said, "was the young gentleman from Georgia, Cecil

Travis. "To Travis, five points, because he produced a hit in three of his four appearances at the plate, because he hit a home run with two game was played in 1876 at Brook on base and because he singlehandedly drove in five of the ton Red Stockings. The latt Again last Friday, McDonald inning to win, 7 to 6.

city again—a city mellow with th touch of much of the finest hi tory in the American scene, ar Senate Action yet to pass the senate and be signed by the President before it find a more beautiful city tha Richmond. While we were the a plan now on foot to "beautif the historic capital square, and Georgia has about \$4,000,000 in REA applications pending in Washington for new electric lines pen if some of our modern wis lovely arrangement of substanti old buildings, sloping landscape majestic trees, magnificent mon

Editor Douglas Freeman deli ered the welcome address, and presented President Samper copy of Jefferson's Bill of Right beautifully embossed. Mr. Fre man knows the Virginia record few men living or dead. His "Li of Lee" belongs among the fe great American works of liter ture. It was impressive to see th And when Governor Pri

spoke, he reminded the 5,000 me sengers who had crowded the beautiful mosque for the openi session of the convention that was his duty to welcome man gatherings to Virginia, but nev had he found more satisfaction extending the hospitality of Vi ginia than on that occasion who the "Baptists are coming back cradle of religious liber which they so well understand ar

There are a lot of things I wou like to say about Richmond ar about Virginia, but this last pargraph must be reserved for ju two brief words: First, they dor get upset even about a big con vention. They just go quietly and courteously and o derly. That is fine. Second, the are building for the future. The are not counting on giving up th upon sure and abiding found tions. High pressure to the cor

trary notwithstanding. Baseball.

First national league baseba lyn, by Brooklyn Mutuals and Bo staged a five-run rally in the nin

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"He had to walk the baby last night and he's still dizzy!"

New Nazi Diplomat

U. S. Archeologist Discovers PRESIDENT APPEALS King Solomon's Red Sea City FOR AID TO CHINESE

Industries Were Ship Building, Fishing.

000 years ago, has been discovand excavated by American

Professor Millar Burrows, of ale University, president of the merican School of Oriental Rearch, announced today that an industrial experience of the street of the street

The site, Dr. Burrows said, nov the Gulf of Aqabah, the eastern rows said. m of the Red sea.

"The Bible notes in connection ith the splendor of Solomon's ign," the Yale professor said, ign," the Yale professor said, hat with the help of Hiram, King

AUTOMOBILE LOANS oan and Savings Co. 36 PEACHTREE

Vorkers Find That Port's at 'Ezion-Geber which is beside Eloth on the shore of the Red sea in the land of Edom.'

"With these vessels commerce was carried on directly with south-NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 15.—

"Arabia and thus indirectly with southern reach of the Red sea, a ourishing city of trade and instry in Biblical days of nearly 000 years ago, has been discovered the visit of the Queen of Sheba, which is narrated immediately after the construction of the merchant of the wish of the wish of the wish of the merchant of the president Roosevelt appealed anew, in a letter made public to day, for contributions to relieve the construction of the merchant of the president Roosevelt appealed anew, in a letter made public to day, for contributions to relieve the president Roosevelt appealed and increasing disference that the solomor's marine enters." fear that Solomon's marine enter- tress" of "innocent sufferers" in prise would diminish her revenues China.

tredition sponsored by the Amerian Philosophical Society and aded by Nelson Glueck, of the merican School of Oriental Rearch in Jerusalem had excavated the principal executive said:

"I was pleased to learn that as a result of an appeal made by you, as chairman of the American Red smelting of copper; the manufacture of copper implements, particularly spearheads, fishbooks, and ing the various chapters of the Pedice of the Copper in the principal executive said:

"I was pleased to learn that as a result of an appeal made by you, as chairman of the American Red cross, the convention at San Francisco passed a resolution requeste port, the exact location of hich was unknown until recentand fishing.

nown to the Arabs as Tell El-neleifeh, is at the northern end is planned for next year, Dr. Bur-

1,321 UNEMPLOYED PLACED BY AGENCY 105 Jobs Provided in Atlanta

The Georgia State Employment

Service, working with the National Re-employment Service, placed al Re-employment Service, placed 1,321 unemployed Georgians in private employment and public works jobs during the past week, Director Marion A. O'Connor said Dental Association is scheduled to open a two-day convention here Monday.

ments made in private employment Association meeting also are to be man Reich

Roosevelt Asks Contributions to Red Cross to Relieve 'Appalling' Distress.

raise additional money for the rehips and fishing.

So important are Dr. Glueck's lief of the civilian population in isocorpries that another expedition China, in order to complete, if possible, a fund of at least one

million dollars. "It is my belief that when the appalling and increasing distress of those innocent sufferers is made known to the American people within their means, to meet this pressing humanitarian need.

BETTS, ROMAN, SLATED AS DENTISTS' LEADER

for the week with 128. The At-named. The election is set for lanta district was next with 105. Tuesday.

of the total, 487 were placed in private jobs and 843 were placed on public works jobs.

The Macon district led in placeThe Macon

MRS. IVEY'S RITES TO BE HELD TODAY Teacher-Artist Was Native of Richmond County.

Funeral services for Mrs. Custis Ivey, 53, a teacher in the Atlanta public schools for 19 years, who of the biplane used in the early died Saturday morning after a long air mail service. illness, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, conducted by Dr. Willis A. Sutton.

Burial will be in West View ceme
BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 15. Burial will be in West View ceme-

Reeder circle, N. E., was born in Hephzibah, Richmond county, and pilot who learned to fly here three received her early education in the years ago public schools of Augusta, studying later at Emory University and Oglethorpe University. Formerly a teacher at the Moreland Avenue school, she had been connected with the faculty of the Clark Howell school for the past 10 Gowen was a student of Harry years, where she taught a fifth Smith at the old Redfern flying

A gifted painter, she was well known in Atlanta art circles. She was a member of the Atlanta Teachers' Association, the National Education Association and the Druid Hills Methodist church.

TURKS RUN BEFORE THIRD EARTHQUAKE

Central Section's People Seek Safety in Fields. ANKARA, Turkey, May 15 .-

vithin a month, sending the populace fleeing into fields in terror. An official government report announced there were three severe shocks but gave no estimate

of casualties.

The Kirshehr area, which virsuffered heavily. This area is nearly 100 miles southeast of here. Nearly 1,000 persons were kill-ed in a series of earthuakes which began April 19 and continued the night of April 20.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., May 15.

(P)—Matt Warren, pioneer Bakersfield real estate man and father of Earl Warren, district attorney for Oakland, was found beaten to death today in his home.

Warren is believed to have been with the carden and the carden construction. Warren is believed to have been killed last night. Bakersfield police said their investigation was being held up, pending the arrival of the son, Republican candidate for state attorney general.
Police said they knew of no ene

mies Warren might have had.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR AIR MAIL WEEK

Post Offices Issue Special Cachets for Flights Here Thursday.

Atlanta and Georgia have completed plans for participation with other cities and states of the nation in the celebration of National Air Mail Week, which opened yesterday, to commemorate estab-lishment of the first airmail line from Washington to New York 20 years ago.

Although no ceremonies were held here yesterday, Postmaster Lor. Livingston said extensive plans have been made for Thursday, when the week will be espe-cially observed throughout Geor-

issued special cachets for the flights. Included in the group of fliers will be Mrs. Charlotte Frye, of Griffin, Ga., who will have the distinction that day of being the only woman air mail pilot in the

FIRST LADY INAUGURATES U. S. AIR MAIL WEEK

country, Livingston said.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- (AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt augurated National Air Mail Week today by accepting a sheet of the new six-cent air mail stamps from Vincent Burke, Washington postmaster.

The presentation was made at an airliner set up on a plaza across from the Commerce Department building. During Air Mail Week, commemorating the twen- the Netherlands West Indies. tieth year of air mail service, the ship will be a post office sub-station.

Mrs. Roosevelt laughingly commented that she was accepting the stamps for the President because she knew she wouldn't be wel-comed home if she tried to keep them herself. Mr. Roosevelt is a

stamp collector.
Postmaster General James A.

tery.

Mrs. Ivey, who lived at 1049

(P)—The mail will go out of Brunswick Thursday aboard an

He is C. B. Gowen, commissioned to carry the mail on a one-day flight to Alma, Baxley and other points en route to Macon. He will leave his letters at Macon and continue the flight to Columbus to join the state air tour there.

field here. He is believed to be the oldest pilot in the state.

DENNIS TO STRESS CITIZENSHIP VALUE

Bar Head To Broadcast in National Campaign.

John T. Dennis, president of the Atlanta Bar Association, will speak at 6 o'clock tonight over radio station WSB on the subject, "The Heritage of Citizenship," Ralph R. Quillian, chairman of the standing (P)—Earthquakes shook central committee on American citizenship Turkey today for the third time of the American Bar Association of the American Bar Association

announced yesterday.

Mr. Quillian, an Atlanta attorney, said the address will be part of a nation-wide speaking campaign designed to enlighten citizens on fundamental problems of American government and instituterest in the affairs of government and to "cause people to gain a deeper appreciation of the privileges as well as the obligations of citizenship."

STATE GARDEN SCHOOL FATHER IS MURDERED TO BE HELD IN ATHENS

Dr. T. H. McHatton, head of the Department of Horticulture and director of the school, said classes this year would be devoted mainy to a study of design and its relation to gardening. Last year's school was attended

by persons from six southern states and 57 Georgia towns.

LARGE CAMP CENTER TO OPEN IN CHERAW

The announcement said the center, developed largely by Civilian Mercer's summer scho ing hall, cabins and infirmary.

Mexican Deputies Back Cardenas LEWIS D. HOPPE SR As Halifax Begins Study of Crisis

Britain Must Be Wary as Oil English 'Insolence' Justifies Supply May Be Vital Declares.

LONDON, May 15.—(P)—The British government, already deepconcerned over the European sidered warily today what course to adopt toward its new North American worry—ruptured diplomatic relations with Mexico.

Viscount Halifax, Britain's foreign secretary, began study of the problem after returning from Geneva where he engineered the British about-face to recognize .Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

The foreign office declined com-ment on the Mexican situation or any intimation of what the next step might be. But one important pick up mail at 50 points in the state and fly it to Atlanta.

More than 150 post offices have issued special cachets

Britain might have to depend principally on South and Central American fuel in wartime, an eventuality for his majesty's government to consider in seeking means of preventing further embitterment of Anglo-Mexican reations.

In peacetime the British get about 18 per cent of their oil from Iran (Persia) and 5 per cent from Iraq. Most of this oil is piped thousands of miles along lines that could be disrupted quickly.

Also in wartime, Rumanian oil sources might no longer be avail-Informed sources said Britain

thus might be forced to convoy almost her entire oil supply across the Atlantic. Already 38.3 per cent comes from Venezuela and

MRS. CLARK DAVIS' INQUEST IS TODAY Coroner To Decide How

Housewife Got Gun Shot. An inquest will be held at 8:45 day night. o'clock this morning by Coroner Paul Donehoo at Spring Hill in the death of Mrs. Clara Davis, attractive young housewife, whose body was found by her husband, Morris A. Davis, in their home at 72 Crumley street, S. W., early vesterday.

Police reported the woman's head had been virtually blown off by a shotgun blast, and that a note, clutched in her hands, mentioned "another woman." told detectives his wife "was nervous and imagined a lot of things."
Mrs. Davis was formerly Clara Johnson, of the Hapeville orphans home. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Prospect Methodist church

with burial in the churchyard. Miss Hazel Rogers, who was visiting a roomer, Miss Margaret Rice, in the Davis home, said she heard the shot, but thought some thing had fallen in the kitchen The radio was on when Davis found the body, a dance band blaring out the song, "What Can the Matter Be?"

STATE EMPLOYES WILL AID LEGION

Rivers Backs Campaign for New Clubhouse.

Organization of all Legionnaire employes of the state into groups of workers to sell tickets to the grand state military ball at the Atlanta auditorium, May 30, will be undertaken by Pat Gillen, director of the Confederate pensions Public Welfare.

tually was razed last month, again suffered heavily. This area is seeking to stimulate renewed inball. Governor Rivers has issued a proclamation calling for the support of every Legionnaire in Georgia in the project, which is designed to raise money toward the erection of a new clubhouse in Piedmont park.

The proclamation called for employers in the state to grant at least one day's time to naires so that they could sell tickets to the grand ball and other-wise promote the building fund.

CO-OP LAW SCHOOL MEETS AT MACON

Georgia, Emory and Mercer Classes Will Rotate. MACON, Ga., May 15 .- (AP)-Dr.

E. M. Hightower announced today the first sessions of the Georgia Co-operative Law school will held at Mercer University (Macon) this summer as part of the annual summer term. Faculties and students from the

Fourth corps area headquarters announced yesterday a large camping center would be opened this summer at Cheraw State park near Cheraw, S. C.

Faculties and students from the Georgia, Emory and Mercer Law schools will combine for the school will be held at the University of Georgia (Athens) in 1939, and at Emory University of Georgia (Athens) in 1939, and at Emory University in 1940. Mercer's summer school will

Conservation Corps enrollees, was located on the south bank of 300located on the south bank of 300-acre Juniper lake and is made up college courses will be offered of a community hall, kitchen, din- freshmen and sophomores, senior college courses to juniors and sen-It will accommodate about 120 iors, and graduate courses and seminars for other students.

Half of Matanuskans Will Purchase Farms Provided by Government

PALMER, Alaska, May 15.—(P) he explained their provision was Matanuska project's manager announced today more than half of the 168 families remaining in Alaska's drouth refugee colony alaska's drouth refugee colony "Perhaps a dozen in all will rehad contracted to buy the farms fuse to sign," Jacobs said, "and on which the government placed these will be asked to leave. These

Jacobs said some first objected \$330.

on which the government with them three years ago.

The manager, Leo B. Jacobs, disclosed this "first major step toward permanency," as colonists closed their annual celebration of closed their annual celebration of the colony. Colonists have plan of the colony. With annual installments ranging from \$80 to \$230.

Rupture, Parliament

MEXICO. D. F., May 15 .- (AP)-Labor and political organizations today lined up behind President Lazaro Cardenas in support of his diplomatic rupture with Great

The congress of the Revolutionary (government) party, the Con-federation of Mexican Workers and other labor organizations join-ed in declaring themselves behind Cardenas and his "Mexico for Mexicans" program.

The majority bloc in the chamber of deputies described the break as "absolutely justified" in view of Britain's "insolent" atti-

In a sharply worded statement, the Revolutionary party said the "meddling Britain attempted was in every sense intolerable."

The aovernment-supported newspaper El Nacional told Britain "dwellers in glass houses should not throw stones."

Eight-column headlines over a front page article in El Nacional asserted Britain's public debt was \$37,060,000,000 and the paper went on to say her "hurry to colle from Mexico was inexplicable." El Nacional's apparently inspired article charged Britain "dared to criticize and comment upon the state of the public debt of Mexico

world opinion and damaging her national credit."

Meanwhile, Owen St. Clair O'Malley, Britain's minister to Mexico, D. F., who was recalled last night, was packing to leave

with the sole object of disquieting

for home. DR. COLLINS TO SPEAK. Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will address the Georgia Dental Association in Macon at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and will deliver the commencement message at Dawson-

TO BE BURIED TODAY

Marietta Will Be Scene of Funeral of Well-Known Atlanta Merchant.

Funeral services for Lewis D. Hoppe Sr., 71, president of the Southern Flour & Grain Company, who died Saturday night in Largo, Fla., where he had gone to recuperate from an illness, will be held at 2:30 o'clock, this afternoon in the St. James' Episcopal church,

Interment will be in the Epis-

William D. Harwell, Phillip Bailey and George C. Smith. A long-time resident of both Marietta and Atlanta, Mr. Hoppe had been in failing health for more than a year. Two months ago he went to the home of his sisterin-law, Mrs. Robert Leach, at

Largo, to rest and recuperate. Born in Westminster, Md., he came to Atlanta as a young man in 1886 and has been prominently identified in the business life of the city since. He married Miss Laura Margaret Brumby, of Marietta, in 1893, and they made their home there for 19 years be-fore moving back to Atlanta. He resided at 1101 St. Charles place,

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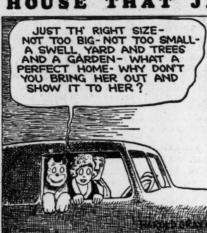




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MR. ZERO -

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH

FINAL INSTALLMENT.

"Better alive than dead, sir," said Inspector Boyce. He looked at Algy with a dubious expression. "Well, sir, all this is a bit awkward for me. You see, what with one thing and another, the evidence had got pretty well piled up against you, and-well-it's a bit awkward, but I've got a warfrant for your arrest. Dr. Hammond gave a groan.

Boyce, you continue to blither, my professional - opinion. Free, gratis, and for nothing. Here, give me a hand up-I don't want a crick in the neck as well as a sock on the jaw." He groaned again as he got to his feet. "Now, Boyce, get this into your head. Boyce, get this into your head.

The, I hope, late Mr. Brewster Mr. Zero on account of a card murdered Sir Francis Coles-borough and Sturrock, and did his best to murder Mr. Somers and me. He boasted about Sir Francis Now what's your damn fool warrant worth? Hang it all, man, you can't go arresting him now!" Inspector Boyce coughed slight-

"If you were feeling up to it, be for you and Mr. Somers to go Constable-"

Hammond bitterly. "I feel very martyr to duty."

A hail came up from the quarry. The Inspector went and looked over the edge.

"Found him?" he called out.

"Yes, sir." "Dead?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, that's going to save everyone a lot of trouble," said Dr. Hammond.

"Darling, I think it went off too marvelously," said Sylvia Coles-borough. She shed her gray fur coat and leaned back in the sofa corner. "Algy darling, ring for tea, will you. I could drink cups, and cups, and cups. I didn't think anyone could ask so many questions as that coroner did. But he was rather sweet, too. Didn't you think it was rather sweet of to say he quite understood how upset I must be feeling?"
Gay giggled—she couldn't help

it. The giggle sha on mo something like a sob. They had just The giggle slid off into somecome back from an inquest upon two murdered men and the man

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who had murdered them, and Syl- handling of it. I knew what it

perfectly horrible, but at least Algy was cleared, and Sylvia was apparently going to get off scot free. She had given her evidence with a good deal of inconsequent charm. She had looked ethereally lovely in her black. Her voice had faltered in all the right places, and she had wept when she deand I warn you that I am in no The coroner had asked her a great state to be blithered at. That's many questions, but reither he nor anyone else had so much as mentioned the Home Secretary's lost memorandum.

As far as this inquest went, it had never been stolen, and Lady Colesborough could not be supposed to have known of its existence.

borough and Sturrock, and did his confess to her husband. Sylvia that the memorandum had combest to murder Mr. Somers and had been very convincing about and that Monty was taking it to this. She told the coroner just how difficult she found it to re-member what were trumps. A on approving of him any more and the butler—I heard him. Mr. Somers saw him shoot at me, and I saw him shoot at Mr. Somers.

I saw him shoot at Mr. Somers.

I saw him shoot at Mr. Somers. And she had played. And she had lost. Two hundred and fifty pounds. And she had been so dreadfully afraid that Mr. Zero would tell Francis. So she had taken some letters out of her husband's safe. And so forth and so ly ar on. Not a word about the visit

sir, what I would suggest would to Wellings and the home secretary's dispatch-case. The coroner led her gently but firmly through along with me to see the Chief the pathetic tale. Sylvia left the court with the admiration and "I don't feel up to it," said Dr. sympathy of everyone present. Tomorrow the press would feature her as the lovely Lady Colesill. I require strong stimulant, a borough. Really it wasn't surprishince hot bath, and a complete ing that she should heave that all my relations, we have cable change of clothing. But I'm a gentle sigh and say how marvelous it had all gone off.

"Monty's been marvelous, too," said Algy, for Gay's ear.

Gay stuck her chin in the air. "I don't see what he's got to be marvelous about."

"Well, it hasn't been all jam for him. He offered to resign, you know, but they wouldn't let him. By the way, it puzzled me how Brewster could have known that Monty had got that memorandum and was taking it down to Well- married too soon. She said in ings.

You see, were in the library, Carstairs, Brewster, and myself, and Monty was up in his room. the first was up in this room. The wolldn't like to the hall, took the envelope from the messenger, and gave it to me to take up to Monty. That's what started THE END. up to Monty. That's what started them suspecting me. I had the Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution

who had murdered them, and Sylvia was talking as if she had been opening a bazar. Sylvia would.

Gay shivered, and was glad when Algy came and sat on the arm of the big chair and put a hand on her shoulder. It had been them to go ahead, the paper would be the total be the total between the paper would be the total between the paper would be the p be there. Now Brewster was do-ing statistics at the far end of the library. He never had a smell o the paper, and as far as my knowledge went he couldn't have known that it had arrived, or that Monty

had taken it with him. Gay shivered. She didn't wan to talk about Mr. Brewster-who was Mr. Zero-who was dead. She said rather faintly, "How

imple-isn't it? Carstairs approv-

did he know? "Carstairs told him. Beautifully

ed of Brewster. He didn't approve of me, chiefly because I'm Monty cousin and his Roman soul abhor the thought of family interest Therefore he was quite sure that if anyone was playing the fool i must be me. Very hot on the trail was Carstairs, and he never said Wellings until Brewster had blows vindictive, but he's honest. And now I step into Brewster's shoes and he'll never cease regrettin

Sylvia, changing the subject abruptly, said, "I suppose you real ly are engaged?"

A little flame burned in Gay cheeks. "I've been telling you s about 20 times a day ever since: happened.'

"I know darling, but people d say these things-don't they?"

Algy looked across at her with sparkle in his eye. "We hav Monty's blessing, I have written t the glad news to Gay's parent Aunt Agatha is in process of bein de-iced, and there will be an ar nouncement in the Times tomor row. If there is anything else yo can suggest—"

Sylvia smiled a little vaguely Algy sometimes made her feel a if he was laughing at her, and st found that rather confusing, be cause there was nothing to laug at. She began to think about wha she would wear at the weddin plaintive voice.

"How long will it be before can come to your wedding? mean, I wouldn't like to do any poor Francis-well, you know the

It was love at first sight for Hiliary and Claytonbut first sight needed foresight, and ahead loomed only despair-for controlling both their destinies was a hard-hearted employer and uncle, all rolled into one dominating old man.

Be sure to read-

By JOSEPH McCORD

starting on this page tomorrow

UNCLE RAY'S-Corner

STRANGE ISLANDS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

a single person living on them!

case of the Seychelles. They first were seen back in the year 1502, by the Portuguese, who didn't do anything with them except mark anything with them except mark them on a chart. Then they were visited by an English ship, and still later by a French ship. The French visit led to lasting settlenents, and the islands were named in honor of a high officer in the



a cocodemer palm with huge nuts. The Seychelles are in the Indian ocean, about 600 miles north of

Madagascar. The 101 islands the group have an area of 156 square miles. They have been in the British empire since 1914, when France made a treaty which turned them over to Great Brit-

No people were found on the islands, but they were teeming with plant and animal life. Palms, banyans, mangroves and other trees were growing almost every-where. Certain trees had roots which stretched far down along the sides of rocky cliffs. Some of these roots have been measured in modern times, and have been

found to be from 80 to 100 fei

in length. I—The Seychelles.

Think of men finding scores of these islands is the "coco de mer still common along the coasts. Th islands with fine rich soil but not a single person living on them!

That is what happened in the ase of the Seychelles. They first

The coco de mer grows to lands were settled, people of th Maldive Islands often picked u double-coconuts on the beac They had dropped in the ocea and currents had carried the from the Seychelles, more than thousand miles across the India

> Not knowing where the strang coconuts came from, the Maldiv Island folk made up stories abo them. The nuts, they said, we the fruit of trees which grew of the ocean bottom!

Rats and bats seem to have bee the only furry animals living the Seychelles when white me came, but there were great nun bers of reptiles. The streams we overrun with crocodiles, and li ards and snakes were commo Both on the dry land and arour the coasts were turtles, some

them of large size.

Today the Seychelle Islands a
the home of almost 30,000 peopl
They are of very much mixed de scent. Negroes from Africa, ar Indians from India have settle there, also Englishmen as Frenchmen. Only about 1,000 the people are "pure white."

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iver the baccalaureate sermon at

the First Baptist church May 29.

Other commencement speakers

nnounced during the past week

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Governor Rivers, commencement address, May 20,
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RICHLAND HIGH SCHOOL—Walter
Paschal, Atlanta, baccalaureste, address,

Paschal, Atlanta, baccalaureate address May 20; the Rev. S. M. Penn, baccalau reate sermon, May 23.

YATESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL—Dr. Aquila Chamlee, president of Bessie Titt College, commencement address, May 23. FLOWERY BRANCH HIGH SCHOOL—Dr. W. J. Jones, baccalaureate sermon, May 22

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ount. Under the new low taxi rate, t into effect by A. L. Belle Isle, esident of the company, after a reful study of taxi rates in any large cities, Atlanta is now joying the lowest taxi rates ever fered in this city. It is said to the only city which has a fixed ne rate, making a differential in tes according to the distance

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bring a cab. The distance or boundaries of the zoning area begins at North avenue on the north, Courtland street on the east, Spring street on the west, and Mitchell street on the south, with a short distance on Edgewood avenue to Butler street, and back into The exceptions to this 15-cent fare is on trips to and from rail-

With this favorable prophecy in road stations, though within the mind, the company purchased a few months ago a new Simplex zone, but such trips will bear the four-mile rate, or 30 cents. Also for trips to and from football and press. This new high-speed press produces high quality work at a speed of more than 4,000 per hour, which will enable Williams' cusevents, in which case the fare is tomers to secure their high-class work in the shortest possible pany also maintains a large U-drive-it department, where new

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The Williams Printing Com

own company), paying all expenses from Friday noon until midnight Sunday, including gasoline and oil, and room and meals at the beautiful Hotel Tybee.

They will be furnished a new Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth car in the property of the company are company are considered in the company are experienced in the c in which to make the trip. All printing line and they, or any oth-letters in this contest should be er officials of the company, will mailed to the Black and White be glad at any time to consult Contest Editor, care Radio Station with the buyer of printing about anything pertaining to his needs.

envelopes a day."

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Company was established, it listed

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Machine Shorthand Is New Department Recently Installed.

Keeping abreast of the times and installing improvements and innovations as they appear in the course of business instructions, has brought to the Crichton Business College, 66 Plaza way, another new and important achievement in teaching methods.

The college has recently in-stalled a new department of stenotypy, which is machine shorthand, and which Miss E. Katherine Reid, president, declares is an accepted thing in the north.

Stenotypy has only recently been introduced in the south, "and we are happy to be among the very first southern colleges to it." said Miss Reid.

Continuing, Miss Reid said that "Those who use the new method report that it is many times more speedy than ordinary shorthand, comparing almost with the differthan the other method.

they can feel sure our work will

"Once learned, it is never for-

be of the highest quality and will gotten, the notes made on a steno-give perfect satisfaction." type machine never get 'cold,' as the saying goes, and it is an easy matter for one person to transcribe another's notes, for legibility is much improved.

"After a thorough investigation we have found stenotypy entirely suitable for high school graduates, as well as those already working who wish to fit themselves for a Atlanta Envelope Company, better position," she declared.

Miss Reid will be pleased to have those interested to call and

pay a personal inspection of this new course.

A complete, well-rounded cur-National Air Mail Week, to be celebrated May 15-21, commemorates the establishment of the first air mail service in 1918 and marks another progressive step for the Atlanta Envelope Company, a 45-year-old Atlanta concern that is known for keeping pace with the progressive march of time.

Sig Guthman, president of the riculum is offered, including hand-

rogressive march of time.

Sig Guthman, president of the Atlanta Envelope Company, reviews the progress of the air mail service and compares it with the progress of his company. (Only 20 years ago, the first air mail service was established, then only a short line from New York to Washington, a distance of 218 miles. Today, flights of 1,000 miles with hundreds of pounds of air mail are a common occurrence.

"When the Atlanta Envelope of the Crichton school is now in its second half-century of continuous operation and has enjoyed steady increase since its founding. Miss Reid was associated in business with Mr. Crichton for number of years before his death and since that time has more than doubled faculty, equipment and enrollment at the school.

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only 15 envelopes; today, that list has climbed to nearly 100 and the TO BE BURIED TODAY

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PARENTS EXHORTED READY TO SUPPLY

P.-T. A. Leader Outlines Pro- Desks, Steel Filing Cabinets, gram for Children in Mormon Temple.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 15 .-(P)-Leaders of the vast group of in buying and selling all kinds of women who guide America's chil- office equipment, W. C. Newell, dren through the formative years manager of Office Outfitters, Inc., opened the 42d annual convention of the National Parent-Teachers' Association today.

at 35 Auburn avenue, finds himself still busy today meeting the needs of those who wish their office supplied with all that is mod-

In a nation going through rapid ern and useful in the conduct of social and economic changes, the their routine business. P.-T. A., whose purpose is to lead children to happy, useful adult lives, chose "Changing Patterns in fice out anew, or desiring to add to the control of th Group Living" fc: its convention to furniture or other necessary theme

The theme will be carried out er fulfillment of their needs. in group discussions on the pat- Not only such furniture as new terns for health, learning, person-and modern desks of many sizes and kinds, racks, chairs and the ality and citizenship.

The convention, following orien-but a line of Victor steel equiptation of approximately 1,100 delement, where ample protection is gates, today will move into intendocuments in an office, are among sive sessions tomorrow. the needed office supplies in stock. In Salt Lake City's dome-shaped Mormon Tabernacle, Mrs. J. K. Visible filing equipment is another convenient of the P.-T. A., will give her presidential address on "Patterns for Group Living" to deleter terms for Group Living" to deleter terms for Group Living" to deleter terms for Group Living terms for Group L

her presidential address on "Patterns for Group Living" to delegates from the 48 states, Hawaii up a good part of the stock of Office Outfitters' line. In these files office Tananagers and workers have reate sermon, May 22. "Parents and educators most in- office managers and workers have terested in giving childhood and found the safest place for execuyouth the wisest training and fint it ve papers, correspondence, est leadership—the best chance—agreements, contracts, specificamust revise and bring up-to-date tions, etc., that need to be proall the patterns of dealing with the rising generation," Mrs. Pet-

tengill declared yesterday. The convention, with delegates their walls." He states "that dry representing 26,000 local P.-T. A. units, will continue through Friday, presenting outstanding na-tional speakers in the field of edu-

cation and health.

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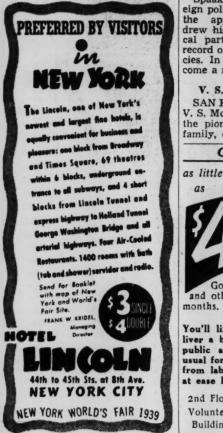
1st Socialist Premier Forms INSANE SON HACKS Eleven-Man Belgian Cabinet

Named to Important Ministry.

BRUSSELS, May 15 .- (AP)-Paul Henri Spaak, 39-year-old moderate Socialist, formed an 11man cabinet today with a former American professor as one of two

He drafted back into the finance

The other key ministry, the combined economic and agriculture department, was assigned to Paul Heymans, a Catholic, banker, engineer and professor of tech-



Former American Professor of Technology from 1924 to 1926. The new cabinet, succeeding the ministry of Paul Emile Janson which resigned Friday, con-tains four Socialists, four Catho-lics, two Liberals and one non-

Spaak, who took over the gov ernment in the midst of a rapid flight of gold, became Belgium's youngest and first Socialist prime key ministers entrusted with the minister. He retained the foreign nation's pressing financial prob-

A fight over finances ended A fight over finances ended ministry the Liberal Conservative geonomist, Max Leo Gerard, who checked a serious money panic in 1936 during the first government of Paul Van Zeeland.

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A fight over finances ended Janson's premiership. With a budget deficit of \$40,000,000 confronting fine nation, Catholics in sisted on drastic cuts in government of Paul Van Zeeland. mental spending while Socialists sought fresh taxation.

The new cabinet's program was expected to be determined at a eeting tomorrow for presenta

tion to parliament Tuesday.

Spaak, whose independent foreign policy in the last cabinet had the approval of King Leopold, drew his support from all political parties despite his former record of Radical Socialist tendencies. In recent years he has become a moderate Socialist.

V. S. McCLATCHEY DIES. SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .- (AP)

family, died today, Get the money you need at PEOPLES BANK

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from laborer to executive feels perfectly at ease here . . . Borrow what you need at

MOTHER TO DEATH

Two Brothers and Two Sisters Also Chopped With

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- (AP) A mother was hacked to death today and two sons and two daughters were chopped with a cleaver in a home in which Police Captain Edward F. Burke said a third son sought refuge after escaping

ham Sarkis, 36-year-old former dentist, apparently stabbed him-self in the abdomen and ignited his clothing after attacking the was taken to a hospital in critical condition. Smoke, pouring from the home,

led to discovery of the tragedy.

Mrs. Pharise Sarkis, 62, the mother, was slain in bed. The others, all critically injured, were attacked, Burke said, as they slept. They were Louis Sarkis, 32, her its secretary. High stending a New York city barber; John in her major study, biology, gave her entrance into the local chapher stending that the secretary in her major study, biology, gave her entrance into the local chapher stending that the secretary is secretary.

kis, 24. Burke said Abraham, committed now this group names her treas-V. S. McClatchey, 80, a member of to the hospital for mental diseases the pioneer California newspaper in 1935 for slashing a store proprietor, escaped last March 8.

GAS MASKS BURN IN ARMY DUMP FIRE

Authorities Probe Odd Blaze in Paris Fort.

PARIS (Monday), May 16 .-(UP)—Fire broke out early today in the annex of an army store depot at Aubervilliers fort in suburban Paris, and spread rapidly to evidence will be based on testinear-by structures.

The blaze, discovered at 1:40 a. m., started in a building housing rainproof clothing. A large stock of gas masks and oxygen tanks was destroyed.

immediate inquiry into cause of the blaze was started by authorities as firemen subdued the

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST

> "I've never favored one particular ciga-

rette, Mr. Picard. I can see you do

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WORLD-FAMOUS GOLFERS-men who need iron nerves and steady hands for

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life-all appreciate this fact: Camels suit your cigarette taste from every single

angle. Naturally, CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT! There's a world of pleasure and

enjoyment in a cigarette like that. Smoke Camels yourself. See why they are

really so different from other cigarettes. Note in particular the greater pleas-

ure and contentment you experience from Camel's costlier tobaccost

LOOKS THE SITUATION OVER!

Girl With Many Honors COAL OFFICIALS

Corporations and Executives

bloody history of the rich Harlan coal fields. Tomorrow before Federal Judge

H. Church Ford 22 coal corpora-Kentucky bituminous area, 24 mine executives and 23 former or present law enforcement officers of Harlan county will begin trial A card index system is needed by Martha Katherine Smith, of Mingo Junction, Ohio, to record on charges of conspiring to deprive mine workers of their rights under the Wagner labor act.

The trial is the frist criminal all the honors she has received in her junior year at Mount Un-

ion College, Alliance, Ohio. Two prosecution under the Wagner act visiting artists picked her to be and attorneys on both sides prethe 1938 May queen. Delta Delta dicted today the case may last a Delta sorority sisters elected her historian and representative of the Court officials have summ

120 prespective jurymen from the student senate. The senate made ner its secretary. High standing surrounding mountain counties. The government has summoned approximately 200 witnesses in an tie Sarkis, 26, and Dorothy Sarter of Phi Sigma, national honored effort to substantiate their charges the sarkis, 24. deprive miners in the Harlan fields of their law-given rights to join unions and to bargain collectively for improved hours, wages and

working conditions.

Former Federal Judge Charles . Dawson, of Louisville, chief attorney for the defendants, said the defense would probably call "that many more, or more.'

Many charges of intimidation ington will be repeated during the trial as much of the government's mony given before the committee.

DR. CHAIT'S MOTHER DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

Mrs. Leah Chait, widow of Dr. Ephraim Chait, prominent New York city physician, and mother of Dr. George Chait, of Atlanta, died at her home in New York yesterday morning following a lengthy illness.

Her son left yesterday for New York. Survivors include five daughters and two sons, all of New York. Funeral services and burial will be held there.

Army Airmen Satisfied of Ability TOKYO PLANE TOPS To Destroy Enemy Bombing Fleet

War Game Experiments Demonstrate Deadliness of Pursuit Craft; Radio 'Ears' Direct Defending Ships at Approach of Attackers.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- (A)- ments of bombers has tended to

the United States.

Daily, since the start of the north Atlantic seaboard war games be launched from aircraft carriers by the General Headquarters Air with an enemy surface fleet and, Force, the combat portion of the because of the mileage of their tions operating in the southeastern army air corps has been assign-mission, could not be accompanied by protective combat planes. ed problems involving intercep-tion of "enemy" planes bent on air raids.

Once discovered, bombers playing the part of the enemy have towed "sleeve" targets over a firrating from Thursday morning, 'pursuit" aircraft have riddled the targets, of a size to approximate the vital portions of a bombing airplane, with bullets. The increasing size and arma

S. IRBY BAGWELL, CASHIER, IS DEAD

Singer Grocery Official 30 Years; Ill Short Time.

S. Irby Bagwell, 53, for 30 years cashier of H. L. Singer & Comprivate hospital late yesterday section, died in a private hospital afternoon after a brief illness.

A native of Villa Rica, Ga., he came to Atlanta 35 years ago, bethat were first aired before the Civil Liberties committee in Washsale grocery company shortly after. He won steady promotions and became cashier of the company within five years. He lived

at 900 Virginia avenue, N. E.
Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Miss La Rue Bagwell; two sisters, Mrs. George R. Embry, of Villa Rica, and Mrs. George R. Doolittle, of Sandersville, Ga.; his mother, Mrs. A. B. Bagwell, Villa Rica, and a brother, H. O. Sanders, of Carrollton.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill, the place of burial to be announced.

LAUDER IS IMPROVED.

Accused of Violating
Wagner Laber Act.

LONDON, Ky., May 15.—(P)—
The government was ready today to write another chapter in the bloody history of the rich Harlan

NEW YORK, May 15.—(P)—
Army airmen have demonstrated minimize the importance of the single-seater, high speed pursuit plane as a defensive weapon during air raids. But experiments they could destroy a good portion of the bombing fleet of any foreign power which tried to attack the United States.

Such raiders necessarily would

Intelligence on the approach of raiders in daylight hours would be simple, officers said. Radio "ears," or sensitive

tening devices, would determine ing range off Great South Bay, the heights, direction and speed Long Island. On each occasion, of the raiders, and army pursuits could be dispatched to intercept

The percentage of hits on the targets by army airmen during the first three days of the games was kept confidential.

MRS. GRACE T. BUSH IS DEAD IN ATHENS

Rites for Pastor's Widow Set for This Afternoon.

ATHENS, Ga., May 15.—Mrs. Grace Thompson Bush, 46, widow of the Rev. J. Henry Bush, widepany, wholesale grocers, died in a ly known Baptist minister in this here this afternoon following a short illness.

A native of Bogart, Ga., Mrs. Bush made her home there until her marriage. For the last 18 years she was a Sunday school field worker for the Georgia Baptist

convention. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Robert Thompson; three sisters, Mrs. B. D. Hall, of Rome; Mrs. E.

H. Blount, of Waynesboro, and Mrs. Blossom Thompson, of Bo-gart, and one brother, Dr. C. G. Thompson, of Harrogate, Tenn Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in

the family residence at Bogart and at 11 o'clock Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Donaldsonville, where her husband was pastor at the time of his death.

comedian whose left thigh was GLASGOW, Scotland, May 15. fractured in a fall yesterday. was (P)—Sir Harry Lauder, Scottish reported today to be improving.

TOBACCO PLANTERS

SAY:

ENDURANCE RECOR

Japanese-Designed and Bu Ship Flies 7,208 Mile Without Refueling.

TOKYO, May 15 .- (UP)-A all-Japanese airplane, Wings the Century, landed at Kisar airport at 7:21 p. m. after a endurance flight of 11,667 k meters (7,254 miles) without

fueling. The flight was described a world record, breaking the vious record held by the Free aviators, Boussoutrot and Ross

The flight was made over a r tangular closed course and plane was aloft 62 hours and minutes. The Wings of the Century designed and built by the ae

nautical research department the Imperial University. It f 29 laps over a closed course Chiba prefecture, near Tok marked by the towns of Tisara Choshi, Ota and Hiratsuko. The designers believed the pl capable of flying around the wo

with three refuelings.

It had been tested twice bet but forced down each time by gine trouble.

The weather was excel through the test flight ending night.

The crew consisted of Test P Major Yuzo Fujita, Sergeant jor Fukujiro Takahashi and

Lucien Boussoutrot and E Rossi landed March 26, 1932, a covering 10,602 kilometers (6 miles) over a closed course Oran, Algeria, in 76 hours 43

Public Is Asked To Subscr \$140,000,000 to Arma ment Loan.

PARIS, May 15.—(P)—Ir manner reminiscent of World loan drives, the national def government of Premier Edo Daladier sought today to e public interest on the eve opening subscription of a 5,000,000-franc (\$140,000,000) mament loan. Army planes roared over :

and provincial centers, "bomb ing" Sunday strollers with white and blue leaflets. Mili bands paraded, bearing ban with the slogan: "Subscri with the slogan: "Subscr Radio stations, movies and press joined the drive. Appeals were made by I dier, General Eduard Nollet,

ident of the Independent Nat al Defense fund, and Georges olett, secretary general of the Veterans' Confederation. The bonds will go on sale morrow in denominations as s as 100 francs, offered at the of 98 in an effort to draw

hoardings. The loan will be the first te public support for the government which succeeded the Peo Front regime of Camille C Front regime of Camille temps April 10.

MRS. MARY J. KING DIES AT AGE OF Had Been Resident of lanta for 32 Years.

Mrs. Mary Jane King. 85.

dent of Atlanta for 32 years, yesterday morning at the hom a daughter, Mrs. Albert Thomp

857 Woodlawn avenue, S. E. A native of Dalton, Ga., King was a member of the Or

vood Presbyterian church. viving, besides Mrs. Thompare one other daughter, Mrs. C

lyn Wooster, and one granddatter, Mrs. Ralph W. Nichols

FRANCIS C. WHEAT

DIES IN CHARLEST

Francis Carroll Wheat, form ly of Atlanta, and brother of late John B. Wheat, prominent lanta banker, died in Charles S. C., after a brief illness, fri here were notified last night.

Mr. Wheat lived here for n years before moving to Cha

ton several years ago. Survi

The body will arrive in Atl at 6:20 o'clock tomorrow mor

and will be taken to Peach chapel. Graveside services chapel. Graveside services be held later in the morning

West View cemetery, under direction of Brandon-Bond-

SIAM GOES HUNTING

55 ELEPHANTS CAUC

BANGKOK, Siam, May

UP)-Fifty-five wild bull

chants were captured in S

first royal elephant hunt in than 30 years, held near Lo

about 150 miles from Bangko

raise funds for building a mi cadet school, the Ministry o

mance announced today.

More than 30,000 Siames

well as all foreign diplomat

ROOSEVELT RETURNS

Roosevelt, the President's dater-in-law

Nashville, Tenn.

is the wife.



"I'm a tobacco planter." says Mr. T. Strickland, who sold his highest grade tobacco to Camels."Lastyear those Camel buy-

get my finest lots. There's a big difference in those expensive Camel tobaccos - so I smoke Camels myself. And there's your reason why most planters I know smoke Camels."

John T. Bone, who cultivates some of North Carolina's choicest leaf tobacco, remarks on his last crop: "Yes sir! Those Camel

buyers paid top prices for my best lots. No wonder I smoke the cigarette made of finer, more expensive tobaccos-Camels!"



"We planters sure go for Camels," says Raymond Craft, whose life work is growing tobacco. "At the auctions, Camel

to get the best of the tobacco offered. Camel bought my choice lots last year - gave me fancy prices for them. Knowing the quality that's in them, I smoke Camels myself."

crop brought top prices from Camel buyers for grower George B. Dew. Speaking of the auction last year.

Mr. Dew has this to say: "Camei buyers sure get the hest tobaccos-that's certain. I guess that speaks plenty for the fine quality tobaccos in Camel cigarettes. And, like most planters who know tobacco because they grow it, I

"We smoke **Camels because** we know tobacco"

Marvin Holloman, well-known planter. says: "At auctions the Camel buyers pay more and take the real choice lots of tobacco. That's why we

tobacco planters make Camels our cigarette. Then we're sure we're smoking finer, COSTLIER tobaccos, and they sure make a big difference!"



ers sure bid up to





buyers pay more

The best of his last



FROM WEEK-END CRU WASHINGTON, May 15.— President Roosevelt returned the White House late today a week-end cruise on the Por He was accompanied by Ser and Mrs. Robert M. La Fol Progressive, Wisconsin; Ser Theodore F. Green, Demo Rhode Island, and Mrs. J. Rossayalt the Progressive J. smoke Camels myself.

"LOADING SHIP' in a 60-hour stretch,"

says hard-working Captain Francis

Dolan, Marine Superintendent,

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RICH'S Seventy-One Years a Georgian

Crepe Frock, Suede Sash, Loretta Young's Choice for Afternoon

MY DAY

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Friday.—At 3:30 yesterday afternoon I received a group of ladies who are here with the members of the American Law Institute. Shortly afterwards, we held the first garden party of the year, given for the women

executives in the different government departments. At this party, the wives of the members of the cabinet receive with me, which means that the line moves a little more slowly. When we finally had shaken hands with everyone, and Mrs. Garner and I started to walk across the lawn, she remarked that her knees felt the strain. I imagine every one of us found ourselves in a similar condition. I'm sure we were all glad to

I had asked a group from one of our rural communities to come to Washington to give us an idea of the music and dancing which they are developing. They have built their own community house and every Friday night all ages from 10 to 60 meet there and take part in the The significant things in this de-

velopment are that they are not dependent upon other people's talents and that young and old enjoy themselves together. I think these two things are important enough for us to want to see this music and dancing spread to some of our more sophisticated communities. There is far more real joy in doing things yourself than in sitting back and watching other people do them. They played, they danced and they sang and I think everyone on the lawn had a good time. I, for one, wanted to join them.

After our guests had gone, a little ceremony took place in the red room. Mr. Raymond Muir, who was head usher in the White House until recently, when he was transferred to the State Department, was invited to come in with Mrs. Muir. The members of the White House staff, who had worked with Mr. Muir, presented him with a gift to which they had all contributed. It was a very beautiful and useful wrist watch. I hope that he will have great pleasure in wearing it and in remembering the good wishes which went with it. A representative from every group which constitutes the working staff necessary to run the White House was present.

This morning I arose at an early hour, for I had to be at the

airport at 7 o'clock to start for Charleston, W. Va., with Congress-man Randolph. Our morning was spent at Red House, one of the government homesteads which has been through many vicissitudes since its inception. I have not space to tell you my impressions, but

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

For Young Men: There is nothing "sissy" about having a manner that is poised, sure and engaging. Important men of the world are often spoken of as men of great charm.

Blalock and J. D. Thomas.

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD

People constantly ask "What

majority of those who write are

Wives complain that husbands

provide separate homes for them

Husbands, coming in a poor

but domicile them with incon-

and blows a fuse.

can bear, it develops a short

One trouble with the men is

that even though they pay only part-time maid's hire they ex-

pect full-time maid's service.

pearance, entertainment to suit

the mood of 'he moment: a part-

ner for the dance, a companion

ear into which to pour their

troubles and a one-woman pro-

fessional claque for their out-

Pathetic, every one of them; for

expecting to be happy ever after.

standing accomplishments.

for the fireside, a sympathetic

lady manners, mannekin ap-

genial in-laws; on ad infinitum.

their cases and ask advice.

complaints without

get right with him.

Women Voters to Hear tion which was held in St. Louis will be discussed by the following Convention Reports.

who attended as representatives of Georgia: Miss Josephine Wilkins, "What Americans Want Their Government To Do For Them" will be discussed at the Wednes-Roan, Jessie Daniel Ames, J. C. day meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, 10:30 o'clock, at group will conduct a round table discussion of the program adopted league headquarters, when high-lights of the recent biennial conby the convention after which a full discussion will be made by the vention of the national league will be given. The meeting is to be group at large. held in conjunction with a conference called by the state board FRIENDLY COUNSEL of representatives of local leagues roughout Georgia. Various aspects of the conven-Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this col-umn Correspondence invited Your name held in confidence Write Miss Chatfield in care The Atlanta Constitution.

Barbara Bell Styles



FLATTERING FRILLS. This is an unusually good patplicity, and dainty frills of lace or finishing very short sleeves. The front-button closing has two scallops for added interest right unanybody can wear, an excellent style for right now and all sum-

fectly charming made up in dotted Swiss, dimity, linen or chambray. In brown, navy or gray dotted Swiss, for instance, with white frills, it would be suitable for street and shopping trips during hot days to come. The diagram proves that this dress is simplicity tself to make; even beginners will have no difficulty. And have you sent for Barbara Bell's new pattern book? It's full of equally pretty daytime suggestions.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1531-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 5 3-8 yards of 35-inch material; 1-3 yard

not send stamps.

Send fifteen cents for the Bar-

Your Waistline, Sir! By IDA JEAN KAIN.

LATIN RACES HAVE THE RIGHT IDEA.

Not even a revolution is permitted to interrupt the old Spanish custom of a midday siesta. The Latins learned long ago that if a man lies down and rests a while he can resume the battle with renewed enthusiasm.

It's too bad this practice is not applied by the average American businessman, who often feels he can barely spare 30 minutes for lunch. An adequate rest period would make him more efficient and would tend to prolong his life, out it seems to be a habit with the hard-pressed businessman to coninue going through the motions of work long after he has ceased

More than one wise doctor has said that if the average man would flop down for 10 to 15 minabout reached the end of his rope and could really relax during that time, his energies would be re-plenished and unnecessary nerve strain would be avoided. we become overtired we draw upon our reserve energy to such an extent that more than a normal amount of rest is needed to revive the feeling of well being. If we rest before we reach the stage of exhaustion we do not have to overcome this depletion of reserve energy.

Tension is the greatest factor in fatigue today. So many lawyers, editors and, now, radio men, de-velop ulcers of the stomach that this by-product of high tension is associated with their professions. One of the radio executives tells me that practically all his men are on a modified sippy diet. Between announcements they dash around to the corner drugstore for the glass of milk that will act as a buffer against nerve tension.



problems come up most frequently in your column correspondence?" Not hard to answer. Marriage problems, of course, and the vast Fishing is one recreation that al-

unhappy in their marriages: otherlows a man to relax. wise they wouldn't bother to state Every businessman needs a recreation that will allow him to re-The ladies lead, by a full length, in number of letters, since love is their work and play, their end and aim, their lax more completely. It may be fishing, golf or tramping through the woods. One doctor with whom I talked went so far as to advise whole existence. Queer that rarely does one close her bill of putting golf ahead of business. You will no doubt hoot at the idea, but from his experience with his own patients he predicts that the that in spite of what she's sufered: indignity, humiliation. average businessman will get more privation and neglect, she still work done when he is in the office loves her husband and wants to

tion. Adequate exercise aids relaxatake them for a good thing; that tion by improving the muscular they are mean about money: system and by taking your mind stingy and won't share or off your worries. It is impossible spendthrift and won't save; that to brood about business and at the husbands leave them sitting at same time to give your opponent

home year in and year out, dry- a lesson in golf. ing up, dving for diversion while For the man who needs to rehusbands spend their leisure and duce, here is the man-size reducheir surplus in company of loose ing menu-and the reminder that frequenting places where you don't need to overeat "to keep

drinking, gambling, riotous living up your strength.' is in order; that husbands won't Man-Size Reducing Menu. Breakfast.

Orange juice, 1-2 glass

second, gripe that their wives	Soft-boiled egg, 1	75
are sloppy housekeepers: treat-	Toast, 2 slices	150
ing them to cold coffee, tinned	Butter, 1-2 pat	50
food, unmade beds, buttonless	Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1	
shirts and toeless socks: that	rounded tsp. sugar	50
wives are possessive, suspicious,		
jealous, demandive. corrective,		375
abusive and impossible to please.	Luncheon.	
Almost without exception these	Tomato bouillon, 1 cup	50
husbands bring their bills of	Swiss cheese on rye	
complaint to a close with the	(mustard)	2 50
logical statement that their love	Vegetable salad	25
is as cold as the coffee they are	1 1-2 tbsp. French dressing	100
served.	Buttermilk, 1 glass	80
One thing that tring the		505
One thing that trips the wom- an is that they expect love to do	Dinner.	000
for their marriages what elec-	Broiled steak (trim off fat)	275
tricity does for their housework:	Baked potato	100
cook the food, launder the clothes.	Asparagus tips, 6	30
sweep the floors, freeze the ice	Butter, 1 pat	100
cream and keep swing music go-	Sliced tomato	25
ing all the while. They don't even	Fruit	100
lend love a guiding hand as they		
do the electrical devices; they just		630
leave it all to love. When the cir-	Total calories for day	,510
cuit has more strain upon it than	Your dietitian,	
it can been it developed it than	IDA JEAN KA	AIN.

IDA JEAN KAIN.

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Party Is Planned For Bridal Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Speights will be hosts this evening followpards of 35-inch material; 1-3 yard for collar; 1 7-8 yards ruffling or the last one of them got married Jackson and Jack McMichael, whose marriage will be solemnized And none of them can ever again tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock at be so happy as when the dear the First Baptist church in Dedream was new. None of them catur.

self attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

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Caroline mural sport steady comfortable comradeship mate with mate, which they might have had and held if they had worked hard and lived unselfishly to make their dream come true.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD. (Copyright, 1838, for The Constitution.)

Beauty According To You



the mask dries it will set your face in its youngest, most line-free state—for that is exactly the

condition produced by such a po-

ed, remove the dried mask with

cotton soaked in skin freshener

and you are all ready for makeup

-which will "go on" and look

cheeks and the sparkle in your

And so, out for an evening of

in from the office a short time be-

If you would like to know the

name of this cream mask and the stores at which it may be pur-

chased, phone me at the office of

The Constitution. If you do not

Bridge Lite

Whether it happens in San An-

This cunning young, fourth-

be a harmless, inquisitive snooper

in any bridge game or an out-

AT NOTRUMP.

top of two cards in sequence with

the third card not more than one

rank lower, as: J 10 8 x x or long-

er. (3) From the top of an inner

sequence of two or more cards

held with the ace, as: A J 10 x x

or longer. (4) With the king at the

top of the suit, as: K J 10 x x or

Led from the top of the three-

card sequence, the Jack does not

appear to show much promise, but

nevertheless immediately starts

the establishment of tricks in a

suit of five cards or more. From J 108 x x, defenders also may reap

With no bid from partner, the

ing what he is up to.

longer.

Now that the 15-minute period

Make Yourself a Radiant Creature With This Circulation Mask BY LILLIAN MAE.

Let's see now. Your day has within, and lifting facial lines. As been crowded with activity—the kind of activity which strains nerves to the breaking point. You have only a few minutes in which to become a radiant person-one who not only will have a grand is up and you are thoroughly rest time at the party, but who also will bring cheer to others. How can it be accomplished? Here's

There's nothing like a quick pickup treatment to start circulagrand. But before starting your makeup, look into your mirror. tion within, so that there will be Note the amazing change in your assured social circulation at the appearance—the glow in your party. Of course thorough cleansis first, and then there is the skin freshener or tonic applica-tion to cool and refresh. Next, fun-lovely to look at, and an enthere is a fragrant rose cream mask which must be smoothed tirely different person from the one who dragged herself wearily over face and throat.

For the following 15 minutes relax utterly, with two pillows under your hips and your feet on the footboard of your bed. While in this position, with head lower than the rest of your body, fresh blood is brought to your facial live in Atlanta, send a stamped, area, thus stimulating circulation self-addressed envelope for reply.

PLEASANT HOMES By ELIZABETH M'RAE BOYKIN.



When a young couple begin to make plans for kneeling in front of a minister, 'tis time for aunties and college chums to start looking for very particular presents. And what could be more fun for aunties and college chums than thatnext to being the bride herself.

All Aglow. Helen is the star bride in our own particular circle this June. And what a grand time we've had helping her plan the new house. She's not spending a fortune, though she does have an adequate amount to begin on. We're delighted with the house, and what's re important. Helen is all aglow After all, she has to live there, so her pleasure is the proof of the

pudding. The furniture is interesting because it combines colonial mahogany with odd pieces in pine. The walls are painted in a delicious shade of aqua, and the rug is an oriental design in pastel tones with a good deal of gold in it. The draperies are gold moire with gilt valance and tie backs, over sheer eggshell curtains. One easy chair is covered in gold velvet, another dusty peach, while a pair of small armchairs are in aqua just deeper than the walls. The sofa is in light brown with odd cushions of needlepoint in pastel tones. They have one pair of lamps with dusty pink porcelain bases and eggshell silk shades. Another larger lamp has a white porcelain base and a pale gold silk shade. A pair of hassocks repeat the light brown of the sofa, and incidental accessories are in crystal and

Unexpected.

Helen's bedrooms are interesting, too. Their room has walls covered in a toile de Jouy pattern-More than likely you need spe-cial exercises for that beltline. ed chintz in red on white. The Send today for the leaflet, "Waist-spread, curtains and chair covers lines and Beltlines." Enclose a are of the same toile de Jouy stamped return envelope, sent to chintz, while the floor is carpeted Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Con-in light grey and picture frames stitution. are silver. Needless to say, this is a delightful setting for French

provincial walnut.

The guest room has walls in pale pink, a grey carpet on the floor and a flowered chintz with mauve and pink as the predominant colthis for spread and curtains. The dressing table has a skirt of mauve taffeta and there's a mauve tiqued white.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Constitution. for our builetin. 'Where to Place Furniture-and Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.

Heart-Shaped Topping. Cut out heart-shaped biscuit or creamed or scalloped mixtures.

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

SEASONAL AND PERENNIAL HAY FEVER.

catarrh. Webster, to whom I defer in these minor matters, defines coryza as an acute inflammation of the mucous membrane of the nasal cavities; nasal catarrh. Trouble with Webster is he doesn't know where to stop. Give him his head and he goes on and on as long as anybody will listen. But I have already paid him due full circular skirt are interesting deference and that's enough. We'll and new features of the dress. leave him gabbing about cold in Nails and suede sandals are both the head and exhume Dr. Osler, the same shade of red. who explains that autumnal catarrh, often associated with asthof pollen of certain grasses and plants upon a hypersensitive mucous membrane. Then Dr. Osler goes right into the history, etiology and the provided in the course of the matic attacks, is due to the action goes right into the history, etiology, pathology and therapeutics of the ailment. I commend his example to Dr. Webster, who takes up entirely too much time and space trying to please everybody.

Hypersensitive mucous membrane, Dr. Brady had better ex- stitched to the lower hipline. plain, means the mucous membrane is more sensitive, more irritable, more susceptible to imstars gasping with envy. The pressions or stimuli than a normal mucous membrane, for instance ed in a diamond pattern and feareacting quickly and excessively tured a square decollete low in to pollen grains in the air. Wheththe hypersensitivity or hyperesthesia is a state of the cells constituting the mucous membrane itself or of the sympathetic or autonomic nerves supplying the mucous membrane is a secondary consideration. Here the important thing to remember, whether you have genuine hay fever, perennial hay fever (which is rarely if ever genuine), a low-grade ethmoid sinusitis, vasomotor hypersenthetic rhinitis or just a mysterious nasal allergy, is that any calcium deficiency renders all body cells, nerve cells as well as muscle cells and mucous membrane cells, more irritable. It is well to remember, in association with this physiological function of calcium, that according to good nutrition authorities, the diet of Americans is more likely to be deficient in calcium than in any other element. And finally, another physiological fact of prec-tical importance is that an adequate intake of vitamin D is essential for the absorption and util-

ization of calcium in the body and for its retention in the cells. Now hay fever covers many ailments which are not necessarily all due to the same inherent or constitutional cause. However, if any prophylactic or remedial treatment is likely to do good and unlikely to do any harm in any such case it is, in my opinion, the calcium and vitamin D treatment, which I have often suggested and which has a green suede palm but yel-has proved beneficial in most instances, according to the reports I skirt. Green suede over a foundahave received from many corre- tion of felt also fashions the guard spondents who have obtained re-lief in this way. I am glad to mail whether it happens in San Antonio, Knoxville, Atlanta or Holief in this way. I am glad to mail
on request monographs on Hay Febridge table, except defending
leader, regards an opening jacklead with a sniff of suspicion.

spondents who have obtained relief in this way. I am glad to mail
on request monographs on Hay Fever and Calcium feeding, provided
you inclose a three-cent-stamped
envelope bearing your address, and do NOT send a clipping in lieu rate whipper-snapper may either of your request.

right trouble-maker. His appearance usually places defending partner in as much of a quandary as declarer for when opened against a notrump contract, the jack may convey any one of four conventional meanings. Against a suit declaration there is no tellshe will be crippled. (E. Z.)

Answer-If she were my daughter I'd give Ben the Bronx cheer Jack may be opened: (1) from the as though she had never had an top of three cards in sequence as: J 109 x x or longer. (2) From the

> only one tonsillectomy—for a pa-tient who had to leave the city in ble for her appearance is woman a hurry and could not spare the herself. The designer simply oftime to take diathermy treatments. fers new interpretations of clothes I have employed electro-coagula- each season and it is entirely up tion with complete satisfaction to to the woman a great many of my patients. I clothes as to the kind of thing that use procaine anesthesia—inject-ing the solution into the anterior "The American v

quite a few long-card tricks when partner sits opposite holding king-Led as the top of an inner sequence, the Jack forces one of the two outstanding threat cards and sets an Ace-ten or King-ten ten-

ace trap for the other.

When partner has bid, open the Jack of partner's bid suit from Jack singleton . . . J x . . . J 10 or more . . . but holding J x x or J x x x open low.

AT SUIT BIDS. With no bid from partner, Jack leaders are employed the same as leaders are employed the same against notrump contracts. It may H. Lowndes, A. N. Anderson, he led from a short-suit holding. Ralph McClelland, and Clyde Whenever a Jack is opened against Their room has walls the suit or notrump bid, it is well entered by Mrs. J. A. Bartlett at to look about for the ten. A conventional Jack lead promises the ten and denies the Queen. If the the Linwood club had been award-ten is located off leader's hand it ed the Atlanta Garden Center is a short suit signal. Holding first prize for the month of April x x x open low.

holding Jack singleton, J 10 9, J 10 x . . and the Jack from J x x, which is again contrary to the rule of opening partner's suit against Members will present short talks notrump contracts, as leading low on the bulb hobby of the month 'Til tomorrow— (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Recital at NAPS.

North Avenue Presbyterian school faculty, will present her pupils in an annual piano recital in the parlors of Thrower hall at the school on May 19, at 4:30 o'clock.

Taking part in the program will be:
Misses Clarissa Shaffer. Ruth Estes,
Roberta Maclagan, Julia Scott Newell,
Virginia Dickson. Geraldine Cottongim,
Jane Taylor. Jane Estes, Vivian Newberry. Gleria Ann Melchor and Amy Lou

Coryza is Greek (no fooling) for

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

elbow in Europe last year. Her learn fancy ice skating. But I have Ben Told that her arm might finitely more conservative

Medicine Marches On.

pillar, not into the tonsil. Patients more able to think for herself bedeclare they felt no pain.'

in the doctor's office.
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Linwood Garden Club. The Linwood Garden Club held a recent spend-the-day party at the country home of Mrs. Ralph

Reports from the state convention were given by Mesdames R. A. N. Anderson, Withers. Mrs. Withers, president, announced that the arrangement the Garden Center had received a rating of 95 points for which

Open jack of partner's bid suit chairman, presented the program planned for the year, stating that "Bulbs" had been chosen as the horticultural hobby for the year from A x x, K x x, Q x x, J x x. and will bring specimens of the three bulbs in bloom that month which have been botanically named in the printed program booklet.

Mrs. Jane Mattingly, of the North Avenue Presbyterian school faculty, will present her pupils in an annual piano recital in the parlors of Thrower hall at the school on May 19, at 4:30 o'clock. Taking part in the program will besished to the school on May 19, at 4:30 o'clock. Taking part in the program will besished to the school on May 19 at 4:30 o'clock. Taking part in the program will besished to the school on May 19 at 4:30 o'clock. Taking part in the program will besished to the school on May 19 at 4:30 o'clock. Taking part in the program will be school on May 19 at 4:30 o'clock. Taking part in the program will be school on May 19. At 4:30 o'clock. Taking part in the program will be school on May 19. At 4:30 o'clock. Taking part in the program will be school on May 19. At 4:30 o'clock. Taking part in the program will be school on May 19. At 4:30 o'clock. Taking part in the program will be school on May 19. At 4:30 o'clock. Taking part in the program will be school on May 19. At 4:30 o'clock. Taking part in the program will be school on May 19. At 4:30 o'clock. Taking part in the program will be school on May 19. At 4:30 o'clock. Taking part in the program will be school on May 19. At 4:30 o'clock. Taking part in the program will be school on May 19. At 4:30 o'clock. Taking part in the program will be school on May 19. At 4:30 o'clock. Taking part in the program will be school on May 19. At 4:30 o'clock. Taking part in the program will be school on May 19. At 4:30 o'clock. Taking part in the program will be school on May 19. At 4:30 o'clock. Taking part in the program will be school on May 19. At 4:30 o'clock. Taking part in the program will be school on May 19. At 8-anity transfer and A. N. Anderson and May 19. At 8-anity transfer and A. N. Anderson and May 19. At 8-anity transfer and A. N. Anderson and May 19. At 8-anity transfer and A. N. Anderson and May 19. At 8-anity transfer and A. N. Anderson and May 19. At 8-anity transfer and A. N. Anderson and May 19. At 8-anity transfer and A. N. Anderson and Ma

Hollywood Today By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD, May 15.-Loretta Young is a better dresser in private life than she is in her pictures—as witness the latest addition to her home wardrobe-a flattering daytime frock in a soft shade of muted blue crepe combined with a sash of smoky red suede. Tiny buttons on the shoulders, high neckline, gathered bodice, elbow length sleeves with a Orry-Kelly tells me that the summer of 1938 will go down in fashion history for its epidemic of plaids. For a sample see the taf-

stars gasping with envy. The heavy white silk frock was quiltfront and to the waist in back with straps of the white silk. The quilting starting from the fitted waist, graduated from small diamonds to very large ones at the hem of the skirt, further accented by a hoop-skirt effect. A white silk scarf draping the neck, two huge cabbage roses on her hair, two white orchids in her hand, bag and shoes of white silk, and white fox wrap completed the

startling get-up.

Reversing the usual order of white lace on black, Howard Shoup has designed a gown for Mabel Todd to wear in "Garden of the Moon" made of white organza over white taffeta and trimmed with black lace. latter is also used for deep insertions in the bouffant skirt, to edge the deep decollete and to make up a short flared bolero.

hits the screen, Hollywood dressmakers simultaneously advertise modified versions of the costumes of that particular period. "The Adventures of Robin Hood"—or rather Errol Flynn (in the title role) will undoubtedly revive archery as a major sport. Which means milady must be appropriately garbed for this ancient sport. Susan Hayward, Warner's feature player, is the first to dress for bow and arrow contests. length breeches are Robin Hood

"The fashion designer should not be held responsible for the style peculiarities of women," says Adrian (who dresses such stars as Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford,

Myrna Loy and Rosalind Russell) "Fashions, when original and interesting, are constructive and Daughter, 10, broke arm above continues the M-G-M designer. "Every fashion should be becomarm is fine now. She wants to ing or interesting in a decorative way. American designers are inbreak again at the same place and the French, who in order to keep in the public eye have many times overstepped. At heart, American women are more conservative. But and bid the child to carry on just for years they have blindly followed whatever leading fashion magazines labeled 'straight from Paris.'

"Motion pictures are apt to A physician (not a specialist) make women too conventionally beautiful," accuses Adrian. "With 'In the past 10 years I have done the range of fashion today as wide "The American woman is much

eclare they felt no pain."

Cause of constant observation of both good and bad dresses in motry to discourage patients who tion pictures. The bad have seek the modern treatment. And taught her what not to wear and some patients are so susceptible the good what is becoming and that they undergo the old Spanish right. Motion pictures are one of custom rather than give the time the greatest schooling factors in necessary for half a dozen sessions bringing about judgment, knowledge and courage in choice of clothes." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

> East Atlanta News of Interest.

Mrs. Mary Garner, of Stone for a healthy step. The poir Mountain, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Knight, i:. East At-

Mrs. T. J. Keen and Mrs. Julia be left off if desired. Wall will direct a piano and expression recital May 20 at 8 o'clock in the evening at Moreland Ave- design-will show up to spe nue Baptist church. Louis Kennedy left recently for

Mrs. Ralph Ellis, who spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 ya Lamar Morris, Richmond, Va., 36-inch fabric. Illustrated st has returned home.

Mrs. L. G. Ewing, who was in- cluded. jured recently in an accident, is recuperating at her home on Pat-Lillian Mae pattern. Do not s

Mrs. C. B. Everitt, Misses Lil- address and style number. lian and Dorothy Everitt recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Minor Everitt and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everitt in Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Minor how to have a smart warm-wes

venue from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shearer, of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shearer, of ernoon sheers, evening fin Sandersville, and son, John Louis, Staying home? Have flatter will be guests this week end of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gooch.

Mrs. A. J. Cary, of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of her daugh-

ter. Mrs. Howard Sims. Miss Christine Matthews, has been ill at Georgia Baptist tution, Atlanta, Ga.



For Daytime Young, beautiful screen star, seen here in an attractive dayting dress of muted blue crepe, wit tures include a high neckling gathered bodice, elbow - lens sleeves and a full circular ski to the Busy Bee Club recently

hospital, has returned to her ho on Florida avenue.

Mrs. Ewell Argoe was hostess
her bridge club Friday at her ho on Glenwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wing, Montgomery, Ala., formerly Atlanta, announce the birth twin sons. Mrs. Wing is the mer Miss Virginia Rhyne.

Mrs. Ewell Argoe entertain members of the Triple M C recently. Mrs. C. N. Ragsdale Mrs. J. C. Clark won top sc prizes. Mrs. N. L. Argoe assis

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Pattern 4810. Here's a summer design to m larger women want to "live" shirtwaist styles! Its seams slimming and easily put togeth Its graceful curved yoke, jau pockets and neat loose sleeves h a way of taking years off of age, while its kick pleat all different from the rest of the di to match the pockets, which advantage in this Lillian Mae umph.

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Dress up for summer! your copy of the new Lillian I summer book of patterns! Le Everitt accompanied them home. er wardrobe that's fashion-ri Mrs. J. S. McWilliams is recovering at her home on Glenwood ning a vacation? See the ac and spectator sports outfits,

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Visit of Miss Reaume Renews Friendship of Mexican Border

By Sally Forth.

FRIENDSHIP which had its beginning during the exciting days along the Mexican border in the early part of the century, will be renewed today with the arrival of Miss Shug Reaume, who will visit Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, at her home at the Biltmore apartments. The visi-or is a sister of Mrs. Hugh Drum, wife of Major General Hugh Drum, of the United States army, with whom she makes her home at Fort

tevens, near Chicago, where General Drum is now stationed.

The friendship of Miss Reaume and Mrs. Lee began at Fort Sam louston, at San Antonio, Texas, where Mrs. Lee went as the bride of itzhugh Lee, who at that time held the rank of captain. The pretty ride arrived at the Texas post to become one of the most popular oung matrons on the reservation and an acknowledged leader in social The first person she met when she arrived was Shug Reaume, erself a popular young figure in army circles, who was living with er brother and sister there. General Drum, like Colonel Lee, was also captain, and stationed there.

Womens

Meetings

MONDAY, MAY 16.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association meets at the home of

Mrs. R. F. Swingle, 898 Adair

First Grade Teachers' Club meets

at 3:30 o'clock at Flowerland, Dr. L. C. Fischer's rose garden.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Christ the King School P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school

Executive board of James L. Key P.-T. A. meets at 9:30 o'clock.

Parliamentary procedure class,

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, director, meets at 10 o'clock on the elev-

Executive board of S. R. Young P.-T. A. meets at 1:30 o'clock in the school library.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove, of the

Woodmen Circle, meets at 8 o'clock in the hall in East Point.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Church

of Our Savior meets at 2:30 o'clock at the parish house.

Glenn Memorial Methodist W. M.

S. meets at 3 o'clock at the church.

W. M. S. of Baptist Tabernacle meets at the church at 10

Grace Methodist W. M. S. meets

in the church parlor at 2:30

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets at

Society

Events

MONDAY, MAY 16.

Mesdames John Marsh, Edna Lee and Pauline Branyon entertain the Atlanta Woman's Press Club

at tea for Mrs. Willie Snow Etheridge, author, a. the Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Speights

give a buffet supper at their home on King's court for Miss

Frances Jackson and her fiance, Jack McMichael, after the wed-

Guild No. 4 of All Saints Episco-

pal church gives a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Alfred D. Ken-

Mrs. E. A. Cronheim, chairman,

entertains committee of the Young Matrons' Circle for the

Tallulah Falls school at tea at her home on Maddox drive.

Thursday Morning Music Club

nedy on Andrews drive.

Grady Hotel.

ding rehearsal.

the church at 2:30 o'clock.

enth floor of the city hall.

auditorium.

Major General Frederick Funston, who was in command of the post, oon made the two young capains his aides, which not only erved to bind closer the tie of lendship existing between Mrs. ee and Miss Reaume. In the hifting of army families to posts broughout the world, the nd the Drums with their sister. ave never been detailed at the me post since those first days

Sam Houston. With the separation of the two iends existing over a period of ears, the visit here of Miss eaume will be the occasion for any happy hours of reminisences of former days and events. g several months at his winter ome in Sarasota, will join his ife and her visitor Saturday, ne of the many trips the visitor aticinates while here is that to arietta, where she will see autiful "Mon Repos," the an-stral Cole home. Mrs. Lee, you ow, was before her marriage to Itzhugh Lee, Mrs. Harry Cole, e mother of Lieutenant Fletcher ole, who is stationed at Fort nox, near Louisville, Ky., and is popular young officer in the nited States army.

The mention of General Drum's me recalls to mind the fact at another Atlanta officer, Lieunant Christian H. Clarke Jr., w serves as his aide, having cently returned to this counw with the general from Scho-ld barracks, in Hawaii, for ty at Fort Stevens.

TLANTANS always receive with interest news of honors at have been conferred upon idents from this city who are ending school elsewhere, and stay Sally is privileged to re-al the election of a brilliant ung belle to Phi Beta Kappa, tional honor society. The Athta schoolgirl so honored is Virhia Evans, the daughter of Mrs. arthen Evans, who will receive or diploma on June 4 from the iversity of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Virginia has won many tribes during her college days, one which is the presidency of her ority, Kappa Delta. She makes home at the attractive chaphouse on the campus and is enthusiastic participant in all

pool activities. Before returning home Vir-ia will visit Betty Harper, prior the latter's marriage, which he a brilliant event of June in Los Angeles. Betty has de numerous friends in Atlanupon visits to Virginia and se friends will be interested to of her approaching nup-

rs. Baker Heads gion Auxiliary

rs. George L. Baker was ted president of the Woman's iliary of Atlanta Post No. 1, Legion, at a recent ting of the organization. Mrs. who had served for the year as first vice president, eeds Mrs. Kenneth R. Murrell e presidency. rs. R. A. Garner was chosen

vice president, succeeding Baker. Other officers electvere Mrs. Lewis Straube, secvice president, succeeding Garner; Mrs. Gladstone Pitt, tary, succeeding Mrs. J. W. ns: Mrs. Marion L. Boswell curer, succeeding Mrs. Theresa chaplain, succeeding Mrs. W.

Ing the meeting pledged Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will return the hearted support to plans of home the first of the week. nilitary and social event.

New Under-arm sam Deodorant safely ops Perspiration



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Military Figures Plan To Attend State Legion Ball

The grand state military ball to be given at the auditorium on May 30 by American Legion Post No. 1, will be attended by high military dignataries of the United States army as well as heads of various state governors and commanders and members of numerous Legion posts, according to announcement made by Marion L. Boswell, commander.
Recent acceptance heretofore

unannounced include those of M. M. Tutwiler, of Athens, captain 226th infantry and president of the Georgia Department of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States; John E. Stoddard, the adjutant general, state of Georgia; the Waynesboro and the Albany posts of the American Legion, and others.

From Frank Faulkner, of the Albany post, came assurrance that 100 will attend the ball, while Women's Chamber of Commerce Adjutant F. D. Aiken Jr., of Waynesboro, declares that the post meets for dinner at 6 o'clock at will be well represented.

The grand state military ball is

for the purpose of securing addi-tional funds and construction of the \$50,000 clubhouse that Atlanta Post No. 1 will build in Piedmont

Commander Boswell issues an urgent appeal for every member of the post to devote at least one day toward raising funds. Governor E. D. Rivers evidenced his interest by issuing a proclamation asking that every member of the Legion employed by the state be given a one-day leave of absence in order to assist in this enterprise, provided such leave does not

interfere with state business. High officials of the War Dealso Governor Rivers and his mili-tary aides, commanders of national guard units, Reserve Offi-

Colorful military ceremonies will be staged in advance of the opening of the ball and numerous bands will play for these cere-monies and dancing. The ball is open to the general public.

Hadassah Group To Hold Banquet

An informal banquet will mark the close of the activities of the Business and Professional Women's division of Hadassah under the regime of the present officers, this banquet to be held at the Lawyers' Club on the fifth floor of the Citizens & Southern Bank building this evening at 6:30

The entire program will be presented in book form, each chapter to represent a different phase of the division's work. Those participating in the program, in addition to the officers, are: Miss Sunya Shuman, who will present a dance interpreting the present, past and future of the Jewish people, assisted by Misses Beulah Mendelsohn, Charlotte Vitner, Harriet Vitner, Helen Belle and Rosalie Belle. In "Imitation of Life" Bessy Levy will assist. An-

Thursday Morning Music Club gives an evening musicale at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheer, parliadarian; Mrs. G. E. Parks, hisn.; Mrs. Fabian Minton, sert. at-arms; Mrs. A. H. Strick-chaplain, succeeding Mrs. W. E.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Joh

shooting will assemble enthusiasts

every afternoon and every Fri-

in Savannah. summer tournament scheduled for June 18-19 over the Sea Island Miss Eva Surrency, of the University of Georgia, spent the week end with Miss Margaret Thomas, Club course. Other summer tour- News of Interest. naments planned at the Golf Club

on Peachtree place.

in New York. Mrs. Ernest Irwin has returned

to her home at Mount Pleasant, Tenn., after a visit to Mrs. Cody informal tournaments will be held Laird Sr., and Mrs. A. B. Christopher. Mrs. Irwin was formerly Miss Ann Elizabeth Laird, of this

day afternoon there will be tennis round robin matches. Dr. and Mrs. John Mayer have returned to Columbus after attending the marriage of their cousin, Miss Mary Hurt, to Harold E. Williams, which was a so-liliges, of Columbus.

Marriage Takes Place in Miami



Mrs. Stephen Arata, the former Miss Margaret Mitchell, of Miami partment are invited to the ball, and Atlanta. Her marriage to Mr. Arata was solemnized recently at also Governor Rivers and his mili-Miami Beach. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie Mitchell, of West End. Mr. Arata is connected with the Associated Press in New York, where the couple will reside this summer. They will reside in

Plan Open House on Wednesday

Among interesting events of the rectory has been recently redecoweek will be the open house at rated and will form a lovely backwhich the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore ground for the assembled guests. St. Clair Will entertain on Wed-idence, Rev. and Mrs. Will have nesday at the rectory on Peachbecome popular and charming adbecome popular and charming ad-

mality. The attractive Episcopal tions to the younger school set.

Since coming to Atlanta for resditions to the religious, cultural Rev. Will, who is the rector of and social ranks of the city. They All Saints church, and Mrs. Will formerly resided in Hampton, Va., will have as their guests members where Rev. Will was rector of hisof the congregation of the church, toric old St. John's church. Their who will gather between 4 and 6 two daughters, Misses Tina and o'clock for an afternoon of infor- Eleanor Will, are attractive addi-

Arrangements for Console Tables Are Featured at Garden Center

arrangements for console tables at the Garden Center this month. For the East Lake Garden Club, Mrs.

J. Wen Lundeen exhibited crimson mullen in an arrangement of the "gay nineties." An all-white bouquet of Easter lilies, larkspur and snapdragons in a mullein in an amber crystal bowl crystal urn centered the arrangewith a book and small bowl to ment of Miss Haverty for the Micomplete the grouping.

The garden clubs are featuring the trimming for the hat on a chi-

by Mrs. O. M. Sims and Mrs. J. D. Harris for the Gladiolus Garden Club. A decorative cup, book, and miniature were the accessories chosen. For the Rosemary Garden Club, Mrs. Sylvy L. Landers arranged white Siberian iris and mermaid roses in a small white urn, using three Lenox birds for balance.

A rather original console decoration was created by Mrs. Paul Duke, of the Lullwater Garden Club. Snapdragons, cynoglossum, delphinium and lacevine formed

Kappa Delta Kappa Fraternity Entertains at Dance Wednesday ning College was honored at a tea at the home of Mrs. Nell H. Trotter, 1117 Colombia avenue, Satur-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hynds, at their home on Habersham road.

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Activity at Sea Island during the Summer is centered about the beach casino, where dinner, and Mrs. M. Brownis, Mrs. J. B. Patrick, Mr. Brownis, Mrs. J. B. Patrick, Mr. Brownis, Mrs. J. B. Patrick, Mr.

4-5; cross country air race, June Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Acklin are 11-12; blind low net twosome, club recently at her home on New York.

June 25-26; best ball twosome, Woodland avenue, in Ormewood July 2-3; blind bogey, July 4, and tombstone tournament, July 16-7. Throughout the summer season

Theta chapter of the Kappa Delta Kappa fraternity entertains at a semi-formal dance on Wednesday evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Members of the chapter are: Warren Patrick, president: O. B. C. Brooks, vice president: Roy Sanders, secretary; Shorter Granberry, treasurer: Otis White, sergeant-at-arms; Jimmy Vaught, Harvey Payne, William Roberts, Buddy Roach, Harry Woolley, Candler Guy and John Taylor.

Alumni members are Charles Milwain, James Milwain, Price Merritt, Eugene Ellis, Jim Byrd and Wyman Sloan.

Young ladies invited are Misses Mary Jo Brownlee. Lil Young, Serena Elliott, Catherine Tift, Mancy Emery, Myttice Clair Johnson, Nannie Johnson, Mildred Smith, Susan Garrett, Annette Livingston, Ann Bumstead, Betty Jackson, Mary Lee Davidson, Jane Lawless, Annelle Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brownlee. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rumph, Mr. J. B. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Granberry and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. White.

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Club recently at her home on Moreland avenue. Ormewood Park.

Miss Lillian Johnson was hostess to the members of her bridge Woodland avenue, in Ormewood park. Present were: Misses Leah and Thelma Young, Carolyn Bennett, Marie Suttles, Doris Smith, Mrs. J. G. Williams, Mrs. Ruby Duncan, Mrs. Richard Nesbit, Mrs. Fred Robinson, Misses Mary McCulled May 6, in LaFay—wister, Miss Lucile Jarrett, at the Christening of John Russell McCulled May 6, in LaFay—wister, Miss Lucile Jarrett, at the Christening of John Russell McCulled May 6, in LaFay—wister, Miss Lucile Jarrett, at the Christening of John Russell McCulled May 6, in LaFay—wister, Miss Lucile Jarrett, at the Christening of John Russell McCulled May 6, in LaFay—wister, Miss Lucile Jarrett, at the Christening of John Russell McCulled May 6, in LaFay—wister, Miss Lucile Jarrett, at the Christening of John Russell McCulled May 6, in LaFay—wister, Miss Lucile Jarrett, at the Christening of John Russell McCulled May 6, in LaFay—wister, Miss Lucile Jarrett, Ala.

Mrs. Frances Guy and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Minor, left Saturday for Shreveport, La., where they will be the guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minor.

Cullar, Lucy Henslee and Lillian home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shimp.

Fort Valley.

At a recent service at the Orme-

:-: RADIO PROGRAMS :-:

Radio Highlights

6:00—J u st Entertainment, WGST.
6:30—Eddie Cantor, WGST.
7:00—You Said It, WGST.
7:00—Public Hero No. 1, WSB.
7:30—Richard Crooks, WSB.
8:00—T he Radio Theater,

8:00-Music for Moderns,

WSB. 8:30-Tales of Great Rivers, WSB. 9:00-The Contented Program,

WSB. 9:30—Burns and Allen, WSB. 10:30-Art Kassel's Orchestra, WGST. 11:30 — Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra, WSB.

THEATER-Loretta Young and George Brent will appear in a dramatization of "The Girl From Tenth Avenue" during the Radio Theater program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

The story of "The Girl From Tenth Avenue" is of Miriam Brady, a girl from the slums, who falls in love with young socialite Geoffrey Sherwood. The course of events leading to a happy climax will be related in tonight's dramatization.

CONTENTED HOUR - Selections by Stephen Foster and Ste-phen Foster medleys are not un-usual, but a Marek Weber arrangement of this famous American composer's airs such as will be featured on the "Contented Hour" in its broadcast to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight is well worth hearing.

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The program includes:
"Swanee River" (orchestra).
"Oh Susanna" (orchestra).
"Champiown Races" (orchestera).
"My Old Kentucky Home" (orchestra).
"Ring the Banjo" (orchestra).
"Chambre'se Paris" (Weber).
"Espana Carni" (orchestra).
"Sing a Song of Harvest" (orchestra).
"Village Swallows" (orchestra).
"The Sandman" (Opal Cravan).
"I Love to Whistle" (Continentals).

CARAVAN—Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan, popular screen couple, will be guests on the first Ed-die Cantor "Caravan" program to be broadcast from Hollywood to be heard over WGST at 6:30

o'clock tonight.
Assisting the guest stars will be the regular members of the cast, including Bert Gordon, Fairchild & Carroll, piano duo, and Come-dienne Hattie Noel.

CONCERT-Richard Crooks will be heard in the last but two of his concert appearances before beginning his vacation when he sings with the symphony orches-tra conducted by Alfred Wallentein to be broadcast over WSB at :30 o'clock tonight.

The program will include:
Grieg's "Ich Liebe Dich" (Crooks).
Olmstead's "All of My Heart" (Crooks).
Aria from Rimsky-Korsakov's "May
Night" (Crooks).
Introduction to the third act of Wagner's "Lohengrin" (orchestra).
Strauss' "Perpetuum Mobile" (orchesra). ra).

McDowell's "Water Lily" (orchestra).

Hungarian march from Berlioz's "Damation of Faust" (orchestra).

Rainbow for Girls To Install Officers

Kirkwood Assembly No. 13, Oromplete the grouping.

Mrs. H. H. Rochelle, for the was completed by a crystal box hold a public installation of offi-

mendelsohn, Charlet Vitner, Helen Belle and Rosalie Belle. In "Imitation of Life" Bessy Levy will assist. Another feature will be the installation of officers.

The chairmen assisting are: Misses Bootsie Gavron, chairman of decorations; Marie Tessler, din. er arrangements; rose Cherkas, reservations, and Mrs. Karl Levine, properties. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Cherkas, at Walnut 7923.

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Mendelsohn, Charlet Belle and Rosalie Beach and the several goldish, a yellow chinese plate on a teak-wood rack completed by a calling Miss Cherkas, at Walnut 7923.

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Phi Chi Theta Wins Silver Cup.

Phi Chi Theta, national professional sorority of the Georgia Eveday afternoon.

At that time the sorority received a silver cup offered by Mrs. Trotter, dean of women in the Atlanta extension center to the sorority in the evening divi-sion with the highest scholastic average for the past three quar-ters. Phi Chi Theta's group average is 3,394 and of the other two competing sororities, Delta Lambda Sigma's is 3,128 and Kappa Theta's 3,106.

Theta's 3,106.

Active members of Phi Chi Theta are Misses Marcia Baker. D. Nell Durden, Fideles Kloeckler, Christine Wing, Mary Hammond, Elizabeth Ramsden, Nell Shropshire, Claire Christian, Ordrey Palmer. Doris Mayo, Anne Will Garner, Natalja Mayo, Grace Gossett, Louise Marchman, Louise Hill, Elizabeth Nicholson, Nelle Osborn, Willie Mae Veal, Katherine Scott, Mrs. Martha Fincher and Mrs. Ruth Arnold.

LaGrange Weddings. LAGRANGE, Ga., May 15.—The marriage of Miss Kathleen Wilkerson and Washington Hornsby was solemnized Saturday at the home of the Rev. C. F. Hughes,

who officiated.

Mrs. Hornsby is the only daughter of Robert Wilkerson and the late Mrs. Wilkerson, of LaGrange. bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hornsby, of La-Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neely an-

McCulloch, the six-months-old Almand.

Mrs. Van Porter entertained at luncheon recently at her home on Moreland avenue.

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Mrs. C. L. Shimp. McCulloch, and Mrs. E. Russell WSB-luncheon friends recently hon-luncheon friends recently hon-luncheon duncheon friends recently hon-luncheon friends recently hon-lu Mrs. Frank Stokes was hostess At a recent service at the Orme-to the members of the Priscilla wood Park Presbyterian church, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hudson.

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1376 Kc 5:45 A. M.
WSB—Another Day; 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.

6 A. M.
WGST—Bailey and Bones; 6:15, Farm
Market Report; 6:25, ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—6:15, Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M. G:30 A. M.

WGST—Musical Sundials.

WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Sun-Up Syncopators; 6:45, News.

WATL—Sons of the Pioneers.

7 A. M.

WGST—Musical Sundial.

WSB—Malcolm Claire, NBC: 7:15, News.

WAGA—Early Birds; 7:15, Musical Clock.

WATI—News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.

7:30 A. M.

WGST—Musical Sundial.

WAST—Sign off.
WGST—Sign off.
WSB—Sign off.
WAGA—Frank Trumbauer's Orchestra,
NBC.
WATL—Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M.
12:30 Fossler, NBC.

WSB-Maicoim Claire, NBC; 7:15, News. WAGA-Early Birds; 7:15, Musical Clock. WATL-News; 7:05 A. M.
WGST-Musical Sundial. WSB-Women and News, NBC; 7:45, Do You Remember? NBC. WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-Good Morning Man.

*8 A. M.
WGST-Studio; 8:05, Snapshots of Savings; 5:10, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15, The Baker Man.
WSB-Penelope Pen.
WAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL-News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST-Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Elizabeth Dene.
WSB-The Landt Trio, NBC; 8:40, Press Radio News, NBC; 8:45, Amanda Snow, NBC.
WAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:55, Press Radio News, NBC; 8:55, Press Radio News, NBC; 8:55, WSB-The Landt Trio, NBC; 8:55, WSSB-The Landt Trio, NBC; 8:55, WGST-Hymns of All Churches; 9:15, Lucy Mann.
WSB-Aunt Jemima on the Air, NBC; 9:15, Manney Spif, Manney Spif, Manney Spif, Manney Spif, Waster Blaufuss' Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News; 9:05, The Cubans; 9:15, The Duke of Ellington.
9:30 A. M.
WGST-Musical Miniatures; 9:45, Elsie Thompson, CBS.
WSB-Enid Day; 9:45, News.
WAGA-Public School Program.
WATL-Morning Melodies.
10 A. M.
WGST-Ruth Carhart, CBS; 10:15, Richard Maxwell, CBS.
WSB-Dan Harding's Wife; 10:15, Winlfred S. Bell; 10:20, George Hall's Orchestra; 10:25, Helpful Harry's Hints.
WAGA-Front Page; 10:15, Viennese Ensemble, NBC.
WATL-News; 10:05, Songs by Fred; 10:15, Radio Bible Class.
10:30 A. M.
WGST-Big Sister, CBS; 10:45, Betty Man Bob.
WSB-How To Be Charming, NBC; 10:45, The Swing Quintet.
11 A. M.
WGST-Singin' Sam; 11:15, Musical Pick-WSB-Myrt and Marge; 11:15, Hilltop WGST-Singin' Sam; 11:15, Musical Pick-WSB-Myrt and Marge; 11:15, Hilltop House. WAGA-Time for Thought, NBC; 11:15, The Kidoodlers, NBC. WATL-News; 11:05, The Treasure Chest. 11:30 A. M.

The Kidoodiers, NBC.

WATL-News; 11:30 A. M.

WGST-Linda's First Love; 11:45, Novelteers, CBS.
WSB-National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
WAGA-Cross Roads Follies.
WATL-Songs by Maxine; 11:45, Swing Lightly.

12 NOON.
WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 12:05, The Chuck Wagon.
WSB-National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
WAGA-Cross Roads Follies: 12:15, News. WATL-News; 12:05, The Midday-Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.
WGST-The Chuck Wagon; 12:45, The Sidewalk Snoopers.
WBB-News; 12:45, Cross Roads Follies.
WBGA-Mother-in-Law: sketch. NBC; 12:45, Jack and Loretta, NBC.
WATL-The Midday Merry-Go-Round.
1 P. M.
WGST-Studio; 1:15, The O'Neills, CBS.
WSB-News; 12:05, Swing Styles; 1:15, Music in the Morgan Manner.
1:30 P. M.
WGST-Three Consoles. CBS.
WSB-Men of Note, NBC; 1:45, In the Music Room, NBC.
WAGA-United States Navy Band, NBC.
WATL-Songs by George Gershwin.
2 P. M.
WGST-Matinee in Manhattan, CBS.
WSB-Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 2:15,

4:30 P. M.

WGST-March of Games, CBS; 4:45,
ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 4:50, Let Music Prevail.
WSB-Your Family and Mine, NBC;
4:45, News.
WAGA-Front Page; 4:35, Johnnie Johnston, NBC; 4:45, Nixon Restaurant Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Atlanta vs. Memphis, baseball game.
5 P. M.

WGST-Souvenirs of Song; 5:15, Side-

6:30 P. M.
WGST—Cantor's Caravan, CBS.
WSB—The ABC's of the Reed Survey;
6:45, Feltx Knight, NBC.
WAGA—Front Page: 6:45, Concert Ensemble, NBC; 6:55, Baseball Scores.
WATL—Baseball Sideglances; 6:45, Dinner Dance Melodies; 6:35, News.

7 P. M.
WGST-You Said It. CBS.
WSB-Public Hero No. 1, NBC.
WAGA-Ruby Newman's Orchest
WATL-Romance in Cuba; 7:
Now Campaign.
7:30 P. M.
WGST-Pick and Pat CRS. 7:30 I'. In.

WGST—Pick and Pat, CBS.
WSB—Richard Crooks. NBC.
WAGA—Cecil Rhodes' Orchestra; 7:45,
Evening Serenade.
WATL—Buy Now Campaign; 7:45, Distinctive Dance Music.

8 P. M.

Padio Theater, CBS.

8 P. M.
WGST—The Radio Theater. CBS.
WSB—Music for Moderns, NBC.
WAGA—Now and Then, NBC: 8:15, U.
S. Army Air Maneuvers, NBC.
WATL—News: 8:05. Runs, Hits, Errors;
8:10, You Shall Have Rhythm.
8:30 P. M.
WGST—The Radio Theorem. WGST-The Radio Theater, CBS. WSB-Tales of Great Rivers, NBC.

WAGA-Paul Martin's Music, NBC.
WATL-Unsolved Mysteries, WLW.
9 P. M.
WGST-Sports Review; 9:05, Studio; 9:15,
Georgia Tech Program.
WSB-Contented Program. NBC.
WAGA-To be announced.
WATL-News; 9:05, Swing Is in the Air.
WGST-Evelyn Eddleman and Paul Ben-WGST-Evelyn Eddleman and Paul Ben-

9:30 P. M.

WGST-Evelyn Eddleman and Paul Benson.

WSB-Burns and Allen, NBC.

WAGA-U. S. Army Air Maneuvers, NBC.

WATL-Bernie Collins' Orchestra,

10 P. M.

WGST-Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, CBS;

10:15, Leo Lazaro's Orchestra.

WSB-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15,

News. Pront Page; 10:15, Francis Craig's Orchestra, NBC.

WATL-News; 10:05, Mercer Melodies;

10:15, Kresup Erion, WLW.

10:30 P. M.

WGST-Art Kassel's Orchestra, CBS.

WSB-Welcome South, Brother.

WAGA-National Radio Forum, NBC.

WATL-Jack Sprigg's Orchestra, WLW.

11 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD
NEWS BY THE CONSTITU
TION; 11:05, Orrin Tucker's Orchestra, CBS.

WSB-Art Gillham; 11:15, Cecil Rhodes'

Orchestra.

WAGA-Carl Ravazza's Orchestra. NBC.

WATL-News; 11:05, Dance Varieties.

11:30 P. M.

WGST-Rudolph Frimi's Orchestra, CBS.

WSB-Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra,

NBC.

WAGA-Barney Rapp's Orchestra, NBC.

WATL-Dance Varieties.

12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST-Sign off.

Meters WLW Meters

6:00 P. M.—Don Winslow of the Navy.
6:15—Allen Franklin.
6:30—Let's Celebrate.
6:45—Paul Sullivan.
7:30—Richard Crooks.
8:30—Unsolved Mysteries.
9:30—For or False.
9:30—For Men Only.
10:15—At Peace.
10:30—The Minstrel Man.
10:45—At Peace.
10:30—Faul Sullivan.
11:15—Los Amigos.
11:30—Andy Kirk's Orchestra.
12:30—Andy Kirk's Orchestra.
12:30—Andy Corbestra.
12:30—Andy Sinder's Orchestra.
12:30—Billy Snider's Orchestra.
1:30—Moon River.
2:00—Sign off.

On the Networks

NBC (RED).
6:00 P. M.—To be announced.
6:15.—Uncle Ezra.
6:30.—Edwin C. Hill.
6:45.—Felix Knight.
7:30.—Burns and Allen.
7:30.—Aifred Wallenstein's Orchestra.
8:30.—Music for Moderns.
8:30.—Tales of the Great Rivers.
9:30.—Burns and Allen.
10:30.—Burns and Allen.
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10:30.—Burns and Allen.
10:30.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:30.—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
11:30.—Andy Kirk's Orchestra.

NBC (BLUE) 6:00-P. M.-Music Is My Hobby Proo:00—P. M.—Music Is My Hobb gram. 6:15—To be announced. 6:30—Rose Marie. 6:45—Rex Maupin's Orchestra. 7:00—Ruby Newman's Orchestra. 7:30—Those We Love." 8:00—Music of Now and Then. 8:30—Paul Martin's Music. 9:00—Jubilee Singers. 9:30—The National Radio Forum 10:00—News: F. Craig's Orchestra Aks, CBS; 2:45, 10:00—News; F. Craig's Orchestra 10:30—To be announced. 1:00—Carl Ravazza's Orchestra. 11:30—Barney Rapp's Orchestra.

MBS.
6:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15—To be announced.
6:13—Lone Ranger.
7:00—Dance Orchestra.
7:30—Ennio Bolognini's Orchestra.
7:40—Lawrence Welk's Orchestra.
8:00—Ruby and His Music.
8:30—The Witch's Tale.
9:00—True or False.
9:30—Henry Weber's Pageant of Melody.
10:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:00—Dance Orchestra.
11:00—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
12:00 A. M.—Lawrence Welk's Orchestra.
12:00—Louis Prima's Orchestra.

SHORT-WAVE

GUATEMALA—5:00 P. M.—Special concert dedicated to United States. TGWA. 19.7 m., 15.17 meg.
LONDON—6:20 P. M.—BBC Empire Symphony concerts. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC. 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m. 9.51 meg. meg.

ROME—7:30 P. M.—American hour;
concert of folk music; "Roman Landmarks: the Quirinal," a talk. 2RO. 31.1
m. 9.63 meg.; IRF. 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.;
IQY. 25.21 m., 11.90 meg.
BERLIN—7:30 P. M.—Now is springtime. Concert hour. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77
meg. WSB—Your Family and Mine, NBC; 4:45, News.
WAGA—Front Page; 4:35, Johnnie Johnston, NBC; 4:45, Nixon Restaurant Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Atlanta vs. Memphis, baseball game.

S P. M.
WGST—Souvenirs of Song; 5:15, Sidewalk Snoopers.
WSB—The 'Air Adventures of Jimmie A'ien; 5:15, The Adventures of Jimmie A'ien; 5:15, The Adventures of Jimmie A'ien; 5:15, The Adventures of Popeye.
WAGA—Nixon Restaurant Orchestra, NBC; 5:25, Press Radio News, NBC, 5:25, Press Radio News, NBC, 5:25, Press Radio News, NBC, 5:30 P. M.
WGST—Boake Carter, CBS; 5:45, Lum and Abner, CBS.
WSB—The Freshest Thing in Town; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, NBC.
WAGA—Sports Resume by Paul Douglas, NBC; 5:45, Twilight Melodies, NBC; 5:45, Twilight Melodies, NBC; 5:45, Twilight Melodies, NBC; 5:55, Sports Headlines.
WATL—Baseball Game.
6 P. M.
WGST—Just Entertaining, CBS; 6:15, Silhouettes of the News.
WSB—Talk on Citizenship; 6:15, Tandy McKenzle.
WAGA—Music is My Hobby, NBC; 6:15, Stringtime.
WAGST—Cantor's Caravan, CBS.
WSB—The ABC's of the Reed Survey: WSB—Tal ABC's of the Reed Survey: WSB—The ABC's of the Reed Survey:

Brown will give their annual recital at the S. R. Young auditorium in College Park tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Avis Patterson will be the accompanist and Miss Lois Callihan, soprano, will assist on the

Program.

Children taking part on the program are Millie Thames, Mary Thames, Meran Terrell, Barbara Terrell, Carol Cole, Carolyn Barksdale, Elaine Brand, Jana Boggs, Barbara Durant, Margaret Ann Elebash, Emily Dorsey, Malissia Cox, Janet Gillon, Patricia Higgins, Gurrey Dell Kimbrough, Barbara Lee, Myrel Lee, Helen Longino, Emily Milirons, Mildred Parker, Bebe Payne, Corolvn Proctor, Daisy Jane Robinson, Beverly Rucker, Juanita Sims, Elizabeth Sparks, Jane Thames, Charles Vinson, Mariam Ward, Carolyn Wells, Anna Fay Thames, Charles Hansen, Jean Williams, Madaline Parker, Vernice Stimbridge, Sammy George, Gwendolvn Weant, Marian Griffin, Vance Mizelle, Jerry Dixon, Nancy Surles and John Bolling. program.

others taking part are Misses Sarah Keith. Elena Wells, Martha Jones, Eve-lyn Pardue, Rose Marie Clark, Sarah Barwick, Lois Callihan and Mildred Flowers. The public is invited.

Crackers Lose First to Travelers, 6 to 1, Win Nightcap, 3 to 2



'The Country at the End of the Earth' --- That's Ireland

CASTLEFINN, COUNTY DONEGAL, Ireland-(By Mail). It is said that the dark fishermen of Connemara believe there is an island which may not be reached by any voyage at all and which is known as the Other Country.

You may pour through old books and find that the first name for the island, which is Ireland, was "the Oldest Place" and, another old map, "the country at the End of the Earth." Tacitus writes that when the first visitors came they

found the Celts, or Gaels, and that they were much superior to the Britons in culture and character. He writes, too, that the Irish even then were divided into small kingdoms which perpetually were at war with one another. It is a country much misunderstood but one of the loveliest that is and still, I think, "the country at the End of the Earth." Ireland does not seem a part of anything else. You may sail to the 500 islands that are Denmark and feel a part of the world. You may go to Norway or Sweden or France and Germany and feel "in" things. The island that is England does not seem

But, when the ships put you down at Dublin you feel you are far away from the rest of the world. And when you come inland to a small village or to a farm and walk the lanes and look at the hills and the hedges of hawthorne and furze, you feel positive you are in the Other Country apart from all else. It is in the very air, in the sound of the sheep and the bells and in the sight of the ruins and the people themselves.

THE FAVORITE OCCUPATION.

As far back as any history goes, be it mythology, romance or hard facts, fighting was the favorite occupation. It isn't now. But it could be. In the old days the women who were wives in the kilted clans of the north, used to give their babies the first bite of food on the point of a sword.

The first invaders realized the weakness of the Irish. They always counted on receiving allies when they landed on Irish soil. The Irish were never united and when one army landed it always received some recruits. Even when the Danes came and the Normans and carved out cities and territories, the small nations did not cease fighting one another.

In our own War Between the States in America, it was Cobb's Irish brigade which helped make history for bravery and courage. And there is the story of the Battle of Fredericksburg where Cobb's men were holding the woods. They saw a charge begin from the river and when they saw the Federal brigade come closer they saw, by the green they wore, it was the Irish brigade. An officer said, "They are Meagher's, men. My God, what a pity." And he gave the order to fire. They died like flies before those woods. The Celt is faithful and he will, once he has given his faith, render an impartial obedience. He is difficult to know, but he is worth knowing, is your citizen of the Other Country.

ALONG THE ROADS.

Along the lanes and roads when you meet the Irish, it is name in the headlines, except the never a mere nod of the head or a "Good day." It is a conversation and the minimum is about like this:

"Good day."

"It's fine weather."

"Yes, it is, a pretty day."
"Very enjoyable."

"It is, indeed.

That much, at least, is the greeting as two people pass in the lane or along the road.

There still is talk of "the wee folk," although it is in the south that one hears most of that. Yet, there are still old people who insist they have seen the wee folk. And before midnight of April 30 there are few, no matter how enlightened, who fail to go gather the May flowers and strew them about the doorsteps, front and back, so they will be there when the first day of May

There are trees that the laborers on farms won't cut down because they are "gentry" trees or bushes and used by the "wee

It's in the air-in the winds and the fields and the flowers of Ireland—this mysticism and the feel of a land apart.

Lewis Arrives

For Fight

Today

mer Ray, champion of Florida, in

has never gone in for vaudeville

while a second 10-rounder will

bring together Nelson Pryor, At-

lanta, and Honey Boy Jones, sta-

Two other fast bouts will round

moted by Cleve Roby, veteran At-

VINES WINS.

professional tennis card here.

Brassie Shot Lands

In Player's Pocket

DEL MONTE, Cal., May 15 .-

(A)—A brassie shot by Carl Fricki today landed in the pock-

Peter Hay, Del Monte profes-sional, ruled the ball should be

dropped where Eastman felt the

on the approach to the

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 15 .-

which lure champions.

lanta fistic impressario.

a 15-round bout Thursday night

HACKNEY FACES

ish at the West End arena tonight ish at the West End arena tonight.

Two hard-hitting matmen will battle it out until one or the other John Henry Lewis, who meets El-Only one hold will be barred. Strangling is out.

New Jersey hook scissors king, and Wild Bill Collins, the Atlanta

They met in a wild-eyed match to be recognized on his merits. He last week. It was stopped when Collins turned his attention from radio or other sideshow attractions Hackney to John Mauldin, the referee. The commission ruled that referee had a perfect right to step in and control a match

When they have it out all over again, with Mauldin as the third man in the ring, anything can

Karl von Kruger, a newcomer, will meet Joe Ferona, the Italian. the semi-windup. A colorful match is in prospect.

Red Dugan, Chattanooga, and Eddie Pope, the Carolina plowboy, will open the show at 8:30.

Cubs Send Triplett To Minneapolis Nine Fred Perry last night, 9-7, 4-6, 6-1, in the feature match of a

CHICAGO, May 15 .- (A)-The Chicago Cubs baseball team reduced its roster to the player limit of 23 today with the release of Coaker Triplett, Newel Kimball and Bobby Mattick on option. The club announced Rookie Out-

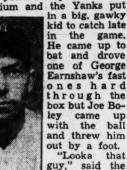
fielder Triplett, formorely of Memphis in the Southern association, will go to Minneapolis, of the American association, and Shortstop Mattick to Indianapolis,

of the same league. nball, right-hand pitcher, will join Birmingham, of the Southern association. All were to report to their new clubs tomorrow.

BALL PLAYERS REGARD DICKEY AS GREAT STAR

Base Runners Cautious Since Bill Broke Carl Reynolds' Jaw.

By DREW MIDDLETON,
Pinch-Hitting for Paul Mickelson.
NEW YORK, May 15.—(AP)—Ten
years ago you were up at the Yankee Stadium and the Yanks put
in a big, gawky
kid to catch late
in the game,
He came up to
bat and drove
one of George



box but Joe Bo-ley came up with the ball and threw him out by a foot.
"Looka that
guy," said the
fellow in the

next seat, "they oughta buy him a motorcycle to get down to first on. He'll be back in the bushes unless he can run faster'n

They are still throwing Bill Dickey out by a foot on a lot of hard shots, for never in his career as the Yankees' catcher has he even faintly resembled a shooting star. But he is the best catcher in the game and the most unap-preciated player on baseball's most colorful club.
You could quote a lot of aver-

ages to prove it but a couple of witnesses are just as good. Ear-lier this season when Lou Gehrig wasn't even hitting loud fouls and Joe Di Maggio was unsigned and unsighted, Al Simmons delivered

himself of a weighty opinion.

"Yeh, all that may be," said Al
referring to the Yanks' sorry
state, "but that Dickey is still in there. If nothing happens to him they are all right for a while. He is always coming up there and hitting one with ducks on the

GOOD IN CLUTCH.

Which is Al's way of saying the big man from Little Rock and points south is a good hitter with men on bases.

Dickey himself is a mild, pleas-ant guy who stands well over six feet and who looks more like a first baseman or an end than a

He has played on the same club with several of the gosh-darn-dest prima donnas and roisterers that ever made a club secretary's life miserable. Yet he has never made comment by sassing the manager, crooning over the ether, holding out or looking on the lager when it is pale.

customary "Dickey's hit scores two," was the time back in 1932 when the usually placid William up and bumped bumptious Carl Reynolds, then of the Washing-tons, on the jaw with a right swing. He had been pushed around a lot in a hot week and he said afterwards he rather thought Reynolds had it coming

NICE AND COSTLY.

It was a nice punch. It broke Reynolds' jaw in two places, but Kentucky Derby lef' much to be it was costly. The league president frowned to the extent of a \$1.000 fine and a month's suspension. Since then, however, run-ners approaching home plate have been noticeably gentle with Wil-

Dickey is practically a mute on the subject of his own prowess but he thinks highly of "Rawhide" Gehrig, his roommate on the road. his employers and his profession. In every way he is a refreshing change from the blowhard broth-

Speaking of figures he has lifetime average of .323 and up to this season he had driven in 784 runs. He has a great throwing arm. In the only bad year he had, 1935, he hit .279. That's the only time he has fallen under .300

as a major league regular.

The Yankees, who have had great stars at every position, have in Dickey their first great catcher. They think highly of him. To be slightly bromidic about it, he's This style of wrestling is just at Ponce de Leon park, will arsuited to Honey Boy Hackney, the rive here today to conclude his New Jersey hook seissors king.

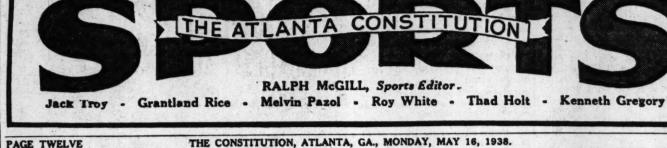
it better:
"That Dickey's one hell of a Lewis is one of the finer cham-pions. He is one fighter who has ballplayer," quoth Tony.

A 40-round program of boxing is scheduled Thursday night. Bear-cat Obie and Unknown Winston will clash in a 10-round bout,

Kennolia's Tennis Club's fifth annual tournament starts today with the largest entry in its hisout the program, which is pro-

Due to the fact that Russell Bobbitt won't be on hand to defend his title, it leaves the tournament wide open for some dark horse. Matches will be played all defeated this week with the semi-finals University of Southern California's coming on Saturday and the finals powerful Trojan squad, sweeping on Sunday.

The opening match today will ed another world's record to the be at 4 o'clock with Dan Hill play- long list of super-achievements still think he will turn out to be ing Bill Howland in what should that have been written into the the prospect we thought he was be the feature match of the day. 12-year history of the state's big-Another feature is the match begest athletic carnival. tween Arnold Latimer and Weldon Selesky at 6 p. m. Other Anderson, Jordan and Adrian Tal-



TIME OUT!

AND STAGEHAND **BID FOR HONORS**

Preakness Winner Points for Mile and Half Belmont Stakes June 4.

BALTIMORE, May 15.—(A)— Dauber's Great, mud-speckled Preakness triumph placed in the hands of some future turf classic today the unscrabling of the race

for 3-year-old honors. Just a year ago, the speedy War Admiral already had blazed most of his trail to that title with triumphs in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. The Samuel Riddle colt's victory in the 1937 Bel-mont stakes won that crown for

Now it appears that a three-way duel among Dauber, Lawrin, the Derby winner, and Stagehand, wonder colt of the west coast, will be needed to stamp the name of

this year's title.

Richard Handlen, trainer for
William C. du Pont Jr., said today Dauber will point for the mile and a half Belmont Stakes June 4. He will leave for the New York track tomorrow morning.

LONG-WINDED.

Dauber's great drive through Pimlico's mud after his normal slow start proved his trainer's liking for long distances for the du Pont colt. With that in view, Handlen said Dauber will not go in the Withers mile at Belmont Saturday.
The son of Pennant,

The son of Pennant, given a perfect ride by Jockey Maurice "Moose" Peters, was six and a half lengths off the pace at the half-mile post yesterday, but moved up fast on the outside to prove again what he showed the Derby-that he is one of the year's greatest stretch runners.

covered the mud-laden mile and three-sixteenths distance in the impressive time of 1:59 4-5, three seconds over the track record set last Wednesday by Pompoon over a fast course.

That great performance labels him as the "horse to beat" in the Belmont. This showing there, Handlen said, will determine whether the chestnut colt is to run in the Arlington classic at Arlington park, Chicago, in July.

GREAT FIELD.

The classic also is scheduled to draw Maxwell Howard's Stage-Stagehand and Dauber are old opponents of the turf. Dauber ran third to Stagehand and Can't Wait in the Santa Anita Grade A handicap, a mile race, and second to

a mile and an eighth a week later. The Lawrin-Dauber clash in the settled in a future meeting. Jockey Peters contended after that race

Dauber s bumped.
Stagehand was kept from the
Derby and the Preakness by

The surprise of the Preakness' 48th running came from Cravat, Townsend G. Martin's 67-1 shot. He came from nowhere to follow Dauber across the finish line, with Hal Price Headley's Menow third,

WARREN ROUTS

Led by Benny Rothstein, the old Georgia star, who slammed out four hits in five trips, and Manager Dave Harris, who connected three times in four attempts, Warren's baseball machine continue to generate more power Sunday afternoon, routing the strong Calloway Mills team of LaGrange by a 16-2 count at Warren Athletic

Callaway Mills, winner of the state semi-pro title last year, was never in the ball game, with Warren jumping away to a three-run lead in the first inning and getting steady pitching from Eidson all

him playing experience.

"John did very well for the Crackers. And we sent him away on a 24-hour recall. The main thing is that we want to Bobby Stith also was effective at bat for Warren, getting three Keeble obtained three out of

four for the visitors. Warren 240 012 60x—16
Pritchard and Powler; Eidson and

ery day. He still has trouble against left-handed pitching. "With the club going like it is, we can afford to have Ruck-Trojans Run Record 440 Yds., Time 40.5

FRESNO, Cal., May 15 .- (A)to the team championship of the West Coast relays last night, add-

The Trojan quartet of La Fond, matches are as follows:

At 4 P. M.—Campbell vs. John
Bethune: Charles Rice vs. Charles Smith.

At 5 P. M.—Stanley Simpson vs. Dr.

Glenn Dudley; Ira Huttaker vs. Joe Alien; Harry Gault vs. Joe Bryan; William
Tegques, Harry McCord.

Tegques, Harry McCord.

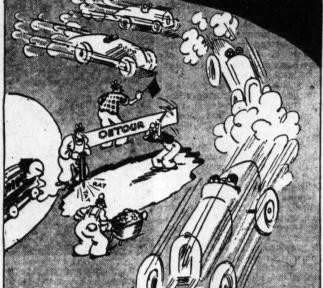
Tegques, John Ezell vs. Hubert Callaway;
Posey, John Ezell vs. Hubert Callaway;
Bitsy Brown vs. Donald Floyd.

At 7 P. M.—Manly Moore vs. Wright
Campbell; Jack Sutton vs. Frank Garrison.

Right at Somebody.

On the first road trip, Rubeling was hitting line drives. But they were going right in somebody's as second. The former mark was set by the 1931 U. S. C. Squad.

It also exceeded the American record time of 40.6 made in 1935 by the University of Iowa.



"I must say they picked a heck of a time to repair the track!"

Lindsey Vs. Engel

Jim Can Match Joe at Spining Yarns; Veteran Pitcher

Financially Able To Retire, But Love for

Game Keeps Him Going.

Chattanooga Lookouts will never be short of stories.

loose on them. He'll have them in a good humor in no time.

he was playing a game in a pasture. There were men on first and

He'll tell them about the time

he was playing a game in a pas-

second and the batter singled

sharply to center. In his haste to

throw home, the outfielder scoop-

ed up a rabbit by mistake and

threw out the runner at the plate

Lindsey has an unlimited sup-

good humor. He is a good influ-

The former Cracker finished

the season with Brooklyn last

with the Giants. He is very pop-ular around the circuit and may

help the Lookouts as a relief

He'll be with the Engel Ele-

last of the month. And while there

Jim Lindsey's desire to continue in baseball is a natural one. He

is one player who put something aside for a rainy day. He made

vise investments and today is well

He could retire and live com-

fortably with his family for the

rest of his life. But he hates to give up baseball because he

overstocked with pitchers at the

of pitching and Big Jim may be

When Earl Mann dropped down out of a moonlit sky late Satur-

day night at the airport, he said the prime reason for sending John

Rucker off to Gadsden was to give

develop him for the future-

'He is a natural and within a

year ought to be the best center

fielder in the Southern league

er out playing for experience. A

Rubeling is almost certain to come around in his hitting and

he is a valuable man to have around in a utility role, since he

can play either infield or out-

professional experience and

in the beginning," he declared.

He Hit Drives

"Rubeling has had four years of

he started half swinging at the ball. This may be his trouble tor in the race all the way.

But what he needs is to play ev

likes to play the game. Lindsey tried to get on with the

just what they need.

next year.

Mann Wants Rucker

To Get Experience.

has been no announcement of that

ence on a ball club.

He's Reluctant

fixed financially.

To End Career.

Whatever they happen to do on the baseball field from here on,

It was a bit surprising to find Joe Engel signing a baseball player

who can spin as many tales as he can. In fact, Jim Lindsey probably can spot the Prince of Palaver a couple of fancy yarns and then beat

him. It might be a photo finish, but Lindsey would be closing strong.

over anything that goes wrong, all he has to do is to turn Lindsey

ply of stories about the game and by the Junior Chamber of Com-

will keep the Lookout players in merce, two skating hockey teams.

to the park.

ows:

at the plate.

to loosen up.

Hill's Hitting

Is Exceptional.

coach of his team.

while the second was a 2-2

The teams will line up as fol-

a tendency to tighten up

tearing the cover off the ball and

playing a great defensive game at

Hill usually doesn't start hit-

ting his stride at the plate un-til later on. But he is going great

best third baseman in the league

Hill is one of the tougher men in the league to get out in the

clutch when he is in form. And the fact that he has come around

earlier than expected is a great

Eddie Rose is just now rounding into hitting form, too. The big left fielder, who always is around the top in runs batted in, is hit-

Rose naturally is a slow starter.

He just doesn't begin to hit until

the first month of the campaign is

about gone. That has been proved

He had a ton of spring hitting practice but he didn't respond when the bell rang. But now he

is starting. He is increasingly tougher each day to get out.

ting with runners on again.

to the satisfaction of all.

guns now and looks like

with room to spare.

help to the club.

Rose Improves

To Allay Fears.

When Joe Engel finds the stockholders waxing wroth or indignant

By CHET SMITH

BLACK DEFEATS DANNALS, ONE UP, WINS CLUB TITLE

Ex-City and State Champion Rallies To Take Capital City Meet.

Charlie Black, former state and

city champion, defeated Charlie Dannals, 1 up in 36 holes, to win the Capital City Club championship tournament yesterday.

Black was one up at the end of

the morning round. He had shot a 71 and Dannals a 72. At the end of 34 holes Black was one down and two to go. However, he made a great rally on the 35th hole, hitting his iron shot within six inches of the cup to win the hole with a birdie. On the final hole Black drove within 10 feet of the pin while Dannals pulled his tee shot. Black parred the hole with a three and Dannals had a few.

had a four. Black was defending club cham-

Four Share Prize In Capital Bogey.

Four golfers shared first place in the weekly Capital City blind bogey, with 74s. They are Dr. Harry Rogers, Allan Watkins, Dr. J. L. Pittman and A. S. Irby Jr. Second place was divided among 10. With 75s were C. R. Mitchell, W. W. Owens, J. M. Slaton, C. J.

Currie, Dudley Cook, Jack Law-less; with 73s were Bill Healey, E. B. Adams, J. C. Dunlap and Charlie Black had the best round of the week end, a 68 Sat-

Finals Reached In Dubs' Tourney.

urday.

With the exception of one match, third-round matches have been completed in the dubs' tourney at East Lake. Finals must be concluded not later than next Sunday night. In the first flight, A. J. Gomila

and will meet Vernon Brown for the championship, Brown having conquered R. D. Ison, 3-2. H. M. Paschal and Claude Griz-Opening a program of sports leaturing the first days of Atlanta's Home-Coming Week Festival

zard gained the second flight finals. Paschal bested L. W. West will meet at 8:30 o'clock tonight at 4-3, and Grizzard turned back 1

will meet at 8:30 o'clock tonight at Lakewood park in the skating rink. The Teeny Weeny outfit third flight finals by beating W Keenan, 2-1, but R. O. Este three 15-minute period of play and C. L. Wood have not as ye that is expected to attract a crowd played their semi-final match.

Teeny Weeny team will be Captain Mattingly Wins Ft. McPherson Bogey.

He'll be with the Engel Ele-phants when they come here the dian ice hockey star, who also is Captain T. W. Mattingly we the nine-hole blind bogey at Fo Expected to star for the B. & C. McPherson Sunday. He had a 32
Four players tied for second place. Colonels I. T. Wyche and L. W. Oliver carded 31's. Cap effect, he may take an active part in the wild African elephant who also has had wide experience in ice hockey games in the east.

The clash Monday night will be the third of the year for the two outfits. The first game was won H. H. Price shot 33's. by Teeny Weeny by 2 goals to

Four Hit Bogey At Bobby Jones.

Seventy-four was the winning number in yesterday's blind bogey at the Bobby Jones course and four golfers hit it.

They were S. A. Visanska, Sam Riddick, James R. Horne and A.

B. & C. Pos. Joe Hornett Goalie Bud Mims Harold Duncan R. D. C. T. Mize Bud Harwick L. D. C. Bricker L. W. David Cochran R. W. John Carlson C. Subs: B. & C., Ralph Weeny, Billy Fields and Marlen Owens. Hollingsworth, Merritt Tie for First Place. Manager Paul Richards, who is

S. R. Hollingsworth and Ed Peters, 2b Merritt tied for first place in the Richards, c Ansley Park blind bogey with 73s.

Ansley Park blind bogey with 73s.

Durham, p Sunkel, P Swilliams delighted with the play of Russ Merritt tied for first place in the Peters, thinks that a spell on the bench ought to help Rubeling's Ansley Park blind bogey with 73s. Second place went to A. C. Milhitting. It will give him a chance ler, E. S. Sanford, Dr. J. N. Brawner Jr., H. S. Rawlings, Charles Motz, Dr. Ben Jones and F. G. Williams. All but the last-named had 74s. Williams had a 72. About 125 played the course. President Mann reported that Johnny Hill, of Douglasville, is

Three Share Prize In Ingleside Bogey. Elliott Haas, H. J. Haas and Norman Elsas tied for first place

n the Ingleside blind bogey yes-Bob Schwab Jr. sank a tee shot Little Rock terday.

on the 165-yard seventh hole. He used a No. 4 iron and was playing with Elliott Haas and Louis Regenstein.

First Round Matches Completed at West End.

Results of the first round of the West End Club handicap tournaments were completed yesterday.
Second-round matches must be completed by Sunday night. Mel Clark, defending champion, is ill and cannot defend his title. Charlie Edwards and H. N. Purdy Sr. tied for medal honors with

FIRST-ROUND RESULTS.
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.
Harry Fryckberg beat Charlie Edwards,
6-5; B. G. Stowe Jr. beat Charlie Livsey.
7-6; George Berry beat A. J. Cochran.
1 up; Curtis Betsil beat Walt Guest
Jr. 2-1; H. N. Purdy Sr. beat Harry
Hunter, 6-5; M. C. Bishop beat H. N.
Purdy Jr., 5-4; J. H. McClung beat Dawson Ragsdale, 3-1.
FIRST FLIGHT.
A. J. Smith beat Hoot Gibson, 4-3;
J. E. Choate beat F. E. Turner, 1 up;
J. H. Lovell beat R. P. Blasingame, 1 up;
Paul Lumpkin beat W. B. Teague, 5-4;

In fact, it would seem the Crackers, as a team, are just now settling down to the long grind. And they figure to be a real fac-

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SUNKEL, DURHAN **ALLOW 3 BLOW** IN SECOND GAM

Kola Sharpe Unbeatab in First: Atlanta In vades Memphis Today.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 15. Virtually helpless against the cu ning curves of Kola Sharpe in t first game, the Atlanta Cracke capitalized on a combination hits and a costly error to defe the Little Rock Travelers, 3 to in the second half of a doub header before a crowd upwards 6,000 here today. The Southe association champions won opener, 6 to 1.

Trailing, 2 to 0, through fifth, the Crackers pushed over trio in the sixth and protected slim advantage nobly, thanks the excellent relief hurling of T Sunkel. Picking up where Bot Durham left off in the fourth, lanky left-hander was the mas He struck out the first four Tra elers he faced. Bill Nagel got as the result of a pass in the size and Coble got life in the sever on Chatham's muff.

Little Rock obtained all of three hits off Durham in the thi Garland Braxton, veteran le hander, went the route for Travelers, shutting out the vaders for the first five he Then, after two were away, Br. ton hit Mailho. Hill and Pet hit and Snyder muffed Ro roller, occounting for three and the difference. Hill got of Atlanta's six hits.

TOO MUCH SHARPE.

Atlanta didn't have a cha after the second inning of the f game. Sharpe yielded only the scattered singles the rest of way with one one Cracker rea

ing second base safely.

Bill Beckman, who started, rapped freely in the seven inn he worked, giving up eight and four runs. Ted Pritchett, successor, who hurled the eig fared little better although mates committed two errors in dition to a trio of safeties by Prothros.

The Crackers departed imidiately after the game for Miphis where they open a series

The Crax got a man in sco position in the first frame of second tiff when Chatham sing after two were down and Ma walked. But Hill flied to Dea Little Rock cracked down in econd when Lipscomb and Ca bell singled in succession a one was out. Schalk flied Mauldin but Coble tripled to r

Continued on Second Sports P The Box Score

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(SECOND GAME) LITTLE ROCK-

Errors, Chatham, Snyder, Lipsc runs batted in, Peters, Coble 2; two hit, Peters; three-base hit, Coble; ble play, Snyder to Schalk to Cam left on bases, Atlanta 8, Little Robases on balls, off Durham 1, Suni Braxton 1: strikeouts, by Sunkel 4, ton 2: hits, off Durham 3 for 2 in 4 innings: hit by pitcher, by Br (Mailho): winning pitcher, Sunkel. pires, Campbell. Brown and Joh Time of game, 1:32.

that cause tortures of ringwork **Athlete's Foot**

Medical authorities agree that Atl Foot is caused by both a vegetable (fu and an animal parasite. In many there is a "mixed" infection. That it's important that you use a treadesigned to kill both types of germs. you need is a orn solution. It pendeep into the infected areas. First cation stops the itching. Quickly a both types of parasites and helps to away the scales, sores and blisters to use. Try a orn solution for 5 di your Athlete's Foot, ringworm or jitch does not improve to your entire faction, your money will be refunded. Only 50c at druggists on

Grove Wins Sixth Straight as Red Sox Defeat Senators, 4-3

EAD BY TAKING

oxx Drives in 39th Run; Browns Beat Tigers in Six-Inning Game.

BOSTON, May 15 .- (AP)-The ston Red Sox swept their threene series with the Washington hators today by taking the file, 4 to 3, and headed westward, ling on the crest of an eightme winning streak and leading American league by a game

Lefty Grove, aging southpaw r of the Sox, who is unbeaten s year, and Catcher Gene Deutels were the heroes in this test Boston triumph, witnessed 26,000 who sat through most of

Although slapped freely for 13 ws while his mound opponent, onte Weaver, was giving only tht. Grove bore down in the ht spots and escaped with his th straight victory. It was not til the ninth that he put out the shington side without vielding hit. In every other inning the ons made at least one hit-but ver more than two-and piled a total of 11 left on bases.

DeSautels came through with hit that settled the ball game the last half of the eighth-a o-bagger down the third-base e that scored Manager Joe Crofrom third. immy Foxx, who is leading th leagues in runs batted in, sed his total to 39 by singling

Chapman for the Red Sox first re in the opening inning.
The St. Louis Browns defeated Detroit Tigers, 4 to 1, in a fiveing game which was called in sixth breause of rain

CRACKERS

grounded out.

Iill singled in the fourth after runs. was out but Peters hit into a

ROSE SINGLES. ose opened the fifth with a tomorrow for the but Richards flied out and at 3 o'clock. liams, batting for Durham led out and Schalk, running ly to his left, threw out Maul-

unkel, taking over the chores he fifth, fanned Coble, Brax-and Graham in succession.

ing. Richards popped.

with two away, but Richards flied to Deal.



Lefty Grove, veteran Boston Red Sox hurler, turned back the Washington Senators yesterday, 4 to 3, although he gave up 13 hits. Cliff Melton, of the Giants, has also

BUFORD DEFEATS PAIRINGS MADE

GRIFFIN, Ga., May 15.-In a Dundee Towel team here this aft-

ball game of it the rest of the way. night. ter, cleaning the sacks. Brax- day and led his team's hitting with

> Buford invades Shaumutt, Ala., tomorrow for an afternoon game

Score by innings: Buford 511 140 410—17 25 3 Dundee 002 130 602—14 18 2 Nixon, White and Herrin, Max-

cy. Kimbrell; Gordon, Hoard, Benton and Murphy.

fter two were away, the came in the second. Mailho beat ckers scored three times in the out a hit to short and stopped at the came in the second. Mailho beat ty, Mailho was hit by a pitchball and took third on Hill's
tle. Then Peters doubled down
left line, scoring Mailho, with
taking third. Prothro prod that Peters' how was foul.

taking third. Prothro product that Peters' blow was foul, no soap. Then Snyder perted Rose's grounder to roll been his legs, Hill and Peters to scoring thereafter was in the fifth when Rose doubled to left

first inning of the opening to Meanwhile the Travelers rapthe when Graham tripled over be's head. He scored on Snys single. Nagel hit into a douin the sixth. Three hits and erand Deal grounded out. rors by Mauldin and Pritchett accounted for Little Rock's fifth and tlanta's first and only run sixth tallies in the eighth.

The President and Governing slugfest, Buford outlasted the Board tournament of the Capital

nesday.
Bud Bicknell's 71 led the qual-Buford took a seven-run lead in three innings, but the locals drove Bicknell was also medalist in the Nixon from the box and made a club championship tournament. Pairings were announced last

Cooledge Jr.; Hugh Nunnally vs. Charlie Black Jr.

A. L. Cooledge vs. Jesse Robbins; C. J. Currie vs. W. D. Taulman; F. C. Owens vs. Ben Barron Jr.; Jack Glenn vs. David Jones; T. B. Shropshire vs. Henry Morgan; Willis Calloway vs. George Sherrill; Billy Wardlaw vs. Oscar Thompson; Allan Watkins vs. Jack Lawless.

THIRD FLIGHT.

R. P. McLarty vs. A. O. Mitchell; George Lawson vs. Dudley Cook; David Smith vs. M. O. Nix; P. G. Sanford vs. C. F. Palmer; Russell Bridges Sr. vs. Clark Howell; J. D. McLamb vs. A. D. Kennedy Jr.; Nick Nocolson Jr. vs. P. H. Aliston Jr.; Frank Walsh vs. W. E. Beresford.

Todays **PROBABLE**

(Season won-lost records in parenthesis.) AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington at Detroit—DeShong (2-1) vs. Kennedy (4-0). Philadelphia at Cleveland—Ross (2-1) vs. Whitehili (2-0). (Only games scheduled.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Brooklyn—MacFayden (1-1) vs. Fitzsimmons (1-1). New York at Philadelphia—Hubbell (4-0) or Schumacher (2-1) vs. Walters (2-3). (Only games scheduled.)



TAKE 2D PLACE IN LEAGUE RACE

Cards Defeat Reds in 11th; Bees Top Dodgers With Heavy Attack.

CHICAGO, May 15.—(P)— ohnny Dickshot's single with arky Vaughan on second base in the 11th inning gave the Pitts-burgh Pirates a 4-to-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs today and a clean sweep of the two-game se ries. The win put the Pirates ahead of the Cubs in second place.

The Cardinals rallied in the 10th 12 to 11, in a free-slugging contest that saw six pitchers driven from the mound by hitting that included doubles, two triples and seven doubles, three home runs.

The Boston Bees, sporting more of a home-run punch than they have displayed all year, belted the Dodgers, 10 to 7, and climbed out of seventh place after a one-day stop in that lonely spot.

Gene Moore, Ray Mueller and Tony Cuccinello walloped fourbaggers. Dolph Camilli and Babe Phelps turned the trick for the Brooklyns as both starting pitchers. Van Mungo for Brooklyn, and Lou Fette for the Bees, were driven to the showers.

A three-run rally in the eighth, after the Dodgers had come from behind to deadlock the count, put the game on ice for the Bees. The Giants and Phillies were

HicksPresents Trick Shoot Program

By CLINT DAVIS.

Despite a strong wind which is the nemesis of any marksman, Captain M. E. Hicks presented an exhibition of plain and fancy trick shooting that amazed a crowd of over 1,500 firearm enthusiast at the West End Gun Club yesterday afternoon. Hicks' program, which was by far the best he has ever presented in this section, ranged rom double mirror pistol shots in which he split a playing card at 0 paces to shooting a cigaret from is wife's mouth with a .22-calibre rifle which had the sights blocked with a piece of cardboard to preent sighting.

To the several hundred women resent, Mrs. Hicks undoubtedly received the greatest credit in this act, and no doubt sympathy for being the wife of a trick shooter but to Mrs. Hicks it was just another day's work. In addition to presenting trick shots, Hicks passed along some very sound advice on handling firearms and demonstrated proper methods of firing the shotgun, rifle and pistol.

Harry Harkins and Luther Mc-Donald, Atlanta's young skeet aces rounded out the interesting program by finishing in a tie ahead of 41 adult shooters for the Hicks' Day trophy. Both youngsters fir-Gene Nix, of Buford, ordinarily a pitcher, played the outfield to-day and led his team's hitting with three blows, including two home runs.

Murphy, of Dundee, got three for three, one a homer.

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Murphy, of Dundee, got three for three, one a homer.

Buford, ordinarily a pitcher.

FIRST FLIGHT.

Bud Bicknell vs. John W. Grant Jr.; ed scores of 49 each and deadlock-ed in two additional rounds, going into a 75-bird shoot-off before Ivan Allen Jr.; I. J. Osbun vs. A. Harkins nosed out McDonald with a 25 straight. Mary Baldwin, with a conditional rounds, going into a 75-bird shooters for the Hicks' Day trophy. Both youngsters fired scores of 49 each and deadlock-ed in two additional rounds, going into a 75-bird shoot-off before Ivan Allen Jr.; I. J. Osbun vs. A. Harkins nosed out McDonald with a 25 straight. Mary Baldwin, with the trophy offered the highest handicap score. Bill Ward, with 54, was only one bird behind to take runnerup honors in this di-

Lon Davis finished high for pro shooters with a score of 48, and Gene Quill was runnerup with a 47. Sam Ham, of Gainesville, Ga. posted a score of 45 to win high honors for visiting shooters.

honors for visiting shooters.

Harry Harkins. 49; Luther McDonald.
49; Lon Davis. 48; Gene Quill. 47; Clyde
King Jr. 46; Russ Vibberts. 46; Bill
Ward. 46; Clint Davis. 46; Ike Duke. 46;
Dr. LeRoy Childs. 45; A. J. Orme. 45;
Sam Hill. 45; Mrs. J. C. Ellis. 45; Jack
Tway. 44; Mary Baldwin. 44; John DuPuis. 44; Bill Healy. 44; H. J. Fields.
43; J. C. Ellis. 43; Braxton Blaicck. 43;
Dr. Mason Baird. 42; Benson Freeman.
41; Bill McBride. 41; Dr. Jesse York. 39;
C. L. Talley. 38; Kelley Nickolson. 36;
Dr. S. C. Howell. 33; Bennett Hutchinson.
33; Bill Reese. 28; Julian Smith. 23; D.
Reese. 22; Bill Reese Jr. 16.
Roy Gunter. 21; Jack Brock. 20; Cecil
Cowan Jr., 19; Dr. O. T. Malone, 19;
C. C. C. Camp. 19; F. H. Moon. 18; Jack
Simpson, 17; E. L. Sentell, 14; Duncan
Williams, 12.

Amateur Ball

WALCO LEAGUE.

Running his strikeout record to 35 in the first three league games, Lasenby led A. & A. Cleaners, formerly Woodland Hills, to victory over Railway Express Sunday afternoon, 17-5. He also hit three for four, and with Clotfelter, with three for three, led the hitters. Triples were hit by Hammond and Haley.

Railway Express 200 002 100— 5 8 5 A. & A. Cleaners 006 220 52x—17 19 3 Katz, Stowe and Roberts; Lasenby and Brooks.

Paced by Dooley, who hit three home runs, the Adair Park sluggers defeated Monarch Company, 21-6. Whitley and Webb also hit homers. Webb struck out 11 and gave up only 7 hits. Anglin struck out 7.

Monarch 100 021 020—6 7 5 Adair Park 512 214 24x—21 17 2 Anglin and Young: Webb and Whitley.

Striking out 9 and giving up only 2 hits. Quinn paved the way to National Biscuit Company 8-to-4 defeat of the Medics at Fort McPherson. Waits, of N. B. C., hit for the circuit. Thompson and Nunn, of N. B. C., hit three for and Nunn, of N. B.

five.

National Biscuit 201 000 311—8 7 5

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Quinn and Paradice: Tyre and Creel

THE STANDINGS.

High Quality

Summary)

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Atlanta 1-3; Little Rock 6-1.
Nashville 6-3; New Orleans 4-4.
Birmingham 16-J8; Knoxville 8-2.
Chattanooga 11; Memphis 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Knoxville at Birmingham.
(Only games scheduled.) NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUBS— W.L. Pct. CLUBS— N. York 18 3 8571 st. Louis Pittab'gh 13 9 591 Boston Chicago 14 11 560 Brooklyn Clincin ati 12 13 480 Phila'phia YESTERDAY'S RESULTS, Boston 10; Brooklyn 7. Pittsburgh 4; Chicago 3 (11 innings), Cincinnati 11; St. Louis 12 (10 in-

nings).
New York at Philadelphia
(rain). TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Brooklyn.

New York at Philadelphia.

(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB— W. L. Pct. CLUB— W. L. Pct. CLUB— Soston 16 8 667 Chicago 8 11 421-New York 14 9 609 Detroit 913 409 Cleveland 14 9 609 Phi'delphia 7 13 .350 Wash'gton 16 11 .593 St. Louis 7 17 .292

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Louis 4; Detroit 1.
Boston 4; Washington 3.
Philadelphia-New York, rain.
Chicago-Cleveland, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.

SALLY LEAGUE

Vashington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

(Only games scheduled.)

CLUBS W. L. Pct. CLUBS
Columbus 18 6 750 Spart burg
Columbia 12 10 545 Jack ville
Savannah 14 11 550 Augusta
Macon 13 12 .520 Greenville

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Jacksonville 8; Columbia 5,
Savannah 6; Greenville 1.
Columbus 7; Macon 6.
Spartanburg 5; Augusta 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Columbia at Jacksonville.
Columbus at Spartanburg.
Greenville at Savannah.
Macon at Augusta. GA.-FLA. LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.
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15 13 .536 Moultrie YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. dele 7; Tallahassee 6. lbany 20; Moultrie 2. (Only games scheduled.)

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(Only games scheduled.)

CAPITAL TOURNAY IS WON BY BLACK Continued From First Sports Page.

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B. F. Duncan beat D. F. Hoskins, 2-1;
T. B. Whatley beat Paul B. Ford, 6-5;
Tommy Spratling beat Charles Turner,
2-1; A. J. Kaiser beat P. L. Bardin, 4-2.
SECOND FLIGHT.
Charlie Keel beat O. L. Bradford, 2-1;
E. P. Medlock and Roy Brown, square at
the 18th; F. F. Attaway beat C. W.
Franks, 3-2; H. S. Stokes beat Royce
Dobbs, 8-7; G. E. Merritt beat J. H. Phagan, 2 up; Carol Porter beat R. R. Butner, 1 up; G. G. Grant beat Lawton Shaw,
3-1; Hewitt Chambers, bye.
CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION
FLIGHT.
Charlie Edwards vs. Charlie Livsey;
A. J. Cochran vs. Walt Guest Jr.; Harry
Hunter vs. H. N. Purdy Jr.
FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATION.
Hoot Gibson vs. F. E. Turner; R. P.
Blasingame vs. W. B. Teague; D. F. Hoskins vs. Paul B. Ford; Charlie Turner
vs. P. L. Bardin.
SECOND FLIGHT.
C. W. Franks vs. Royce Dobbs; J. H.
Phagan vs. R. R. Butner; Lawton Shaw,
bye.

Twenty-Two Foursomes In East Lake Dogfite.

Twenty-two foursomes partici-pated in the weekly East Lake dogfite which was won by Bill Street,
A. N. Anderson, F. A. Lyons and
J. W. Roach with a score of 123.

Two foursomes tied for second with 126's: Dr. L. H. Kelley, Dr. H. P. McDonald, Dr. H. W. Ridley and C. Wilhite, and Gene Brooks Henry Plague, J. R. Wham and R

O. Estes.
Tied at 128 were George Elliott, L. W. Maston, Dr. A. Sims, T. G. Fowler and E. G. Vandergriff, W. C. Hill, L. U. West, S. P.

Jack Robertson, R. S. Mather H. D. Kline and E. L. Wright had a 129 round. Tied at 130 were H. White, J. A. Farmer, H. P. Bond, G. T. Free-

man and W. R. Bentley, Jasper Yeomans, Larry Whisenant and C. R. Roberts.
Deadlocked at 131 were Harold Sargent, L. A. Scott, Hugh Burgess, Dr. T. E. McGeachy and A. O. Linch, Joe Linch, J. Pullen,

W. W. Turner.
P. G. Lombard, W. F. Ison, J. E.
Poole and R. D. Ison had a 132.
Mrs. P. W. Crawford and F. A. Reddy won the mixed foursome competition with a 151. Tied for second were Mrs. W. D. Doak and A. A. Austin and Mrs. F. A. Lyons and W. D. Tumlin. Tied for third were Mrs. F. A. Reddy and P. W Crawford and Sue Wyatt and J. B. Hutson.

About 225 played the course yesterday.

WINS MOTOR RACE.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- (A)-Ted Roberts, of New York city, won the Albany to New York outboard motor race today in his Class B racer Phantom. Roberts, a pro-fessional driver, completed the 130-mile course in 3:55.45, an average of 33.023 miles per hour.

MEETING TUESDAY.

Representatives of teams desir ing to participate in the American Legion sandlot tournament this year are asked to meet at Trammell Scott's store on Broad street Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON NEXT PAGE.

BOSTON BOOSTS WINS SIXTH STRAIGHT GAME BUCS TRIP CUBS, RASIEBATTI -- Major Box Scores -- MILEY IS PICKED

National League

BUCS 4; CUBS 3

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L.Wanr.cf 5 2 3 1 Herman.2b 5 3 4 6
Rizzolf 5 1 3 0Collins.lb 5 1 19 1
Vaughn.ss 4 1 1 ILazzeriss 6 2 0 6
Todd.c 4 1 8 1Galan.lf 5 0 4 1
Berres.c 0 0 3 3 0Marty.cf 4 0 1
Dickshot.rf 3 1 6 0 zzBryant 0 0 0 0
Young.2b 5 1 1 2 Root.p 1 0 0 0
Todn.p 2 0 0 Hartnett,c 3 2 2 0
Brown.p 1 0 0 0 Lee.p 3 0 0 0
Swift,p 1 0 0 0 CCOPea 1 0 0 0 0

Cavareta, cf 1 0 1 0

Totals 39 9 33 7 Totals 44 13 33 19
zBatted for Lee in 7th.
zzRan for Marty in 9th.
Pittsburgh 000 021 000 01—4
Chicago
Runs, Rizzo, Vaughan, Young, Brutbaker, Herman, Collins, Reynolds; error, Young; runs batted in, Brubaker 2, Rizzo, Dickshot, Hartnett, Collins, Galan; two-base hits, Reynolds, Collins; three-base hit, Reynolds; home runs, Brubaker, Rizzo; sacrifices, Reynolds, Berres; double plays, Galan to Collins, Herman to Collins; left on bases, Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 17; base on balls, off Tobin 4. Brown 1, Switt 3, Lee 2, Russell 1; struck out, by Tobin 3, Brown 1, Swift 5, Russell 1; hits, off Tobin 8 in 5 1-3 innings, Brown 4 in 1 2-3, Swift 1 in 4, Lee 5 in 7, Russell 1 in 2, Root 3 in 2; winning pitcher, Swift; losing pitcher, Root. Umpires, Stewart and Stark. Time of game, 2:41. Attendance, 15.494.

American League

RED SOX 4; SENATORS
WASH. ab.h.po.a. BOSTON
Almada.cf 5 0 5 0 Cramer.cf
Lewis.3b 5 3 2 2 (Chapm'n.rf
Simmons.lf 5 2 2 0 Vosmik.lf
Bonura.lb 4 1 9 1 Foxx.lb
Stone.rf 5 0 0 0 Cronin.ss
Travis.ss 4 2 0 4 Higgins.3b
Bluege.2b 4 2 3 2 Doerr.2b
R.Ferrell.c 3 2 3 0.D'Sautels,c
Weaver.p 3 1 0 4 Grove.p

Weaver.p 3 1 0 4 Grove.p 3 0 0 2

Totals 38 13 24 13 Totals 30 8 27 13

Washington 002 000 100—3

Boston 100 002 01x—4

Runs, Lewis 2. Bonura. Chapman, Foxx.

Cronin 2; runs batted in. Bonura 3,

Foxx. Cronin, Higgins. DeSautels: twobase hits. Travis. Bluege. Higgins. DeSautels: three-base bit. Cronin; home

run. Bonura; stolen base. Lewis: sacrifice, Higgins; double plays. Travis to

Bluege to Bonura. Cronin to Doerr to

Foxx; left on bases. Washington 11. Bos
ton 8; bases on balls. off Weaver 5.

Grove 3; strikeouts, by Weaver 2. Grove

8. Umpires. Hubbard. McGowan. Time,

2:16. Attendance. 26,000.

BEST SADDLE HORSE.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 15.—(P) — Society Barrymore, eight-year-old bay mare owned by Miss Frances M. Dodge, of Rochester, Minn., won the \$500 saddle horse championship stake for three-gaited animals more than 15.2 hands high Saturday in the Atlantic City Horse Show.

base hit, Reynolds; home runs, Brubaker, Rizzo; sacrifices, Reynolds, Berres; double plays, Galan to Collins, Herman to Collins; left on bases, Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 17; base on balls, off Tobin 4, Brown 1, Swift 3, Lee 2, Russell 1; struck out, by Tobin 3, Brown 1, Swift 5, Russell 1; hits, off Tobin 8 in 5 1-3 innings, Brown 4 in 1 2-3, Swift 1 in 4, Lee 5 in 7, Russell 1 in 2, Root 3 in 2; winning pitcher, Swift; losing pitcher, Root, Umpires, Stewart and Stark. Time of game, 2:41. Attendance, 15.494.

CARDS 12; REDS 11.

CINCIN. abh.po.a, ST.LOUIS abh.po.a, Frey.2b-ss 6 0 2 4 S.Martin, 2b 5 3 1 3 G'dman, 7f 5 2 2 0 Slaighter, 6 5 3 4 0 MCOr'kl. 6 4 9 2 Medwickl. ff 5 4 2 1 Mize.1b 5 3 9 1 Graft, 6 6 3 2 0 Padgett, ff 5 3 9 1 Graft, 6 6 3 2 0 Padgett, 7 5 3 1 0 Rigs, 3b 4 2 0 3 Gutt'dge, ss 5 0 0 1 Rigs, 3b 4 2 0 3 Gutt'dge, ss 5 0 0 1 R. XK'uris, 2b 3 3 3 Warneke, p 2 0 0 0 Rigs, 3b 4 2 0 3 Gutt'dge, ss 5 0 0 1 H'sworth, p 1 0 1 0 C.Davis, p 0 0 0 1 Lanier, p 1 0 1 0 C.Davis, p 0 0 0 1 Lanie

CROWN TUESDAY

Officials Hope Mrs. Page Will Change Her Mind About Not Entering.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 15 .- (A) A field of the south's finest golfers, many of whom participated in the southern championship tournament at Birmingham this week. will tee off Tuesday in the Memphis Country Club invitation tour-nament for the Margaret Gaut

trophy.

By virtue of her victory Saturday in the southern, Marion Mi-ley, of Lexington, Ky., will rule as favorite.

She won the Gaut trophyawarded in honor of Mrs. Gaut, who has been an outstanding southern shotmaker for 25 yearslast year.

Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., won it in 1936, and Mrs. Leon Solomon, of Memphis, in

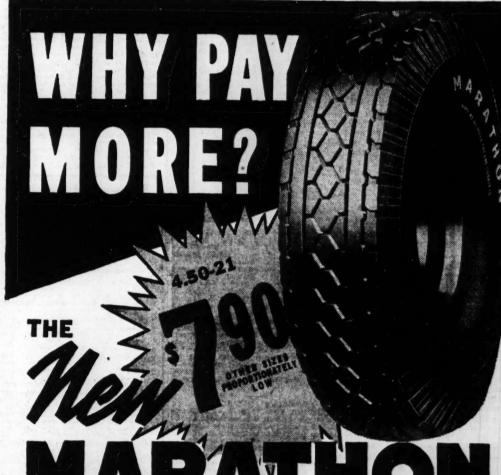
by Miss Miley in an early round match at Birmingham, will be playing for her trophy for the first time over her home course.
Officials expressed the hope that Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, N. C., would change her decision not to enter this tournament in view of losing to Miss Miley in the southern finals. It was over the Memphis Country Club layout that Mrs. Page stroked her way to a national title last

Bullpup Tracksters Beaten by Riverside

ATHENS, Ga., May 15.—Sons of famous baseball fathers had their day Saturday as Tommy Prothro, 17-year-old son of the manager of the Little Rock club, paved the way for Riverside Military Academy's track and field squad to smash the Georgia Freshmen,

83 1-2 to 38 1-2.
Young Prothro led the field by scoring 14 of his teams total points immediately after participating in the Georgia Freshman-Riverside baseball game in which Bob Smith Jr. played the feature

Prothro won first in the discus throw and was second in the 100-yard dash, the shotput and the javelin throw. The Cadets took first place in 10 out of the 14 events



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What Happens to Them?

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Major league managers well might insert Blaemire.c Walker.cf "WANTED-Pitchers and catch-

There isn't a club in either league-bar one or two-that couldn't do without another starting pitcher-and, in some cases, for catchers is so great that, at the training camp in the spring, shilling Frank Frisch tried to make a catcher out of Donald (Ping Pong) Padgett-and Mickey Cochrane still is trying to make a catcher of York. All either Padgett or York had to recommend him as a catching candidate was the ability to hit the ball. But Padgett can't catch, and the job back of the is giving York a terrific struggle. And the Cardinals and the Tigers, mind you, are pennant contenders. Besides, the Cardinals have one of the most extensive and efficient farm systems in baseball and should be able to come up with a catcher when they need one while Walter Briggs, owner of the Detroit club, has a very elastic band on his bankroll and undoubtedly would be willing to

step out and buy a good catcher if anybody had one to sell. Well, Schoolboy Rowe could put the Tigers close on the heels of the Yankees in the American league pennant pursuit and Dizzy Dean could make the Cubs a serious threat to the Giants' dream of three pennants in a row. But the Schoolboy seems to be definitely out of the running, and there is serious doubt concerning Dizzy's return to winning form, no matter what the great man himself has to say about it. And there is no one in sight to take

That, for instance, was the case

That, for instance, was the case of Bob O'Farrell, one of the best catchers of the last couple of decades and, for a season or so, manager of the Cardinals. Born and reared in Waukegan, Ill., Bob was a little, round, fat kid who always wanted to play with the bigger boys, but they wouldn't let him play unless he would agree to catch. So, against his will, he donned mask and mitt—they didn't boast of a chest protector or shin guards on his team—and became a catcher. And, ironically enough, he was the only one of the bunch who ever reached the major leagues.

Other boys with no inherent liking for catching have taken to it because they were shrewd enough to see the field wasn't overcrowded, knowing that, if they were any good at all, the

But All Want To Pitch.

Pitching is something else again. Every kid wants to be a pitcher, and since most of the other kids can't hit very well, all a sandlot or schoolboy pitcher needs to get by is a fairly fast ball and a curve that breaks a few inches. What becomes of all the kids who start out to be pitchers? Nobody knows. But the ultimate statistics are worth looking at:

The 16 major league clubs car-t, roughly, 60 pitchers, or 10 to a club of the 10 on each club, the nanager counts himself fortunate if he has four dependable starting pitchers. That makes approxi-mately 64 first-class pitchers. Since the average major league pitcher is in his early twenties, that means there are only 64 survivors—or even 160, if you want to count the second-stringers—from many thousands of kids who were hanging up strikeouts on school and corner lot diamonds from seven to 10 years ago.

Even in the Big Leagues.

It can't be that, on the way up, they lost their liking for pitching. Watch a major league club warming up in front of its dugout bethe game the next time you go to the ball park. You'll famous infielders and outfielders winding up and trying to throw curve balls or put some zing on a fast ball. And if you had a chance to talk to them, you'd discover that a majority of them would rather be pitchers than

anything else.

Now and then, of course, one of them, having hit the big show in some other capacity, achieves an old ambition. Red Lucas, of the Pirates, was an infield candidate in the camp of the Giants one spring, and a year or so later started a season as the regular baseman of the Boston Bees. Bucky Walters, of the Phillies, was an infielder with that club, and Bob Smith, who pitched for the Bees and the Cubs, was an infielder with the Bees before he moved over to the pitcher's box. And, of course, there isn't anything Pepper Martin would rather do short of driving a midget auto on the half-mile tracks-than pitch

for the Cardinals. But too many of the young men aiming at the big leagues do not arrive at all, or, if they do, find mselves holding down a spot in the infield or outfield-too many to suit the club owners and the Silvertown had 18 men left on

fans who sit in the bleachers—as in the homes of the Phillies and the Browns—and yell:

"Oh, Boy! If we only had some pitchers!"

Silvertown had 18 men left on bases.

Merita
Silvertown had 18 men left

Southern League

VOLS 6-3; PELS 4-4.

Parks,rf Blaemire,c Walker,cf Rospond,lf 35 10 27 14

Totals 39 12 27 15

XBatted for Dobson in 9th.

Nashville 020 130 000—6

New Orleans 000 002 110—4

Runs, Rodda, Parks, Martineck, Blaemire, Walker, Rospond, Sulik, Scalzi, Shilling, Michael; errors, Rospond, Scalzi, George, Marshall; runs batted in, Brown 2, Rospond, Rodda, Martineck, Walker, Carlyle 2, Scalzi, Hixson; two-base hits, Rospond, Martineck, Carlyle, Shilling, Sulik; three-base hit, Michael; home run. Rodda; double plays, Fallon to Brown to Martineck, Shilling to Marshall to Michael, Brown to Fallon to Martineck; left on bases, Nashville 8, New Orleans 11; base on balls, off Thornton 6, Drake 1, Dobson 1, Watkins 1; struck out, by Drake 3, Thornton 2, Dobson 3; hits, off Drake 9 in 4 innings with 5 runs, off Thornton 8 in 71-3 innings with 4 runs, off Dobson 1 in 4 innings with 4 runs; winning pitcher, Thornton; losing pitcher, Drake. Umpires, Grant and Kober. Time of game, 2:09.

(SECOND GAME)
ab.h.po.a. NEW ORL. ab.h.
4 1 5 3 Scalzi,3b 4 1
4 1 0 3 Sulik,lf 3 1

Nashville 002 010 00—3
New Orleans 020 100 01—4
Runs, Parks 2, Martineck, Sulik, George 2, Shilling: errors, none: runs batted in, Shilling, Woodard, Walker 2, Michael, Rospond, Michael; two-base hit, Walker; three-base hits, Shilling, Parks; stolen base, Sulik; sacrifices, Parks, Johnson, George, Carlyle; double plays, Brown to Fallon to Martineck; Rodda to Fallon to Martineck; left on bases, Nashville 9, New Orleans 6; bases on balls, off Evans 3, Johnson 2, Kimball 2; struck out, by Evans 2, Johnson 3, Kimball 1; hits, off Johnson 6 in 51-3 innings with 3 runs; wild pitch, Johnson; losing pitcher, Kimball. Umpires, Kober and Grant. Time of game, 1:34.

there is no one in sight to take the place of either, although in either case, so far as Phil Wrigley and Briggs are concerned, the price is no object.

Nobody Wants To Catch.

It is easier to understand the dearth of catchers than it is to fathom why good pitchers should be so scarce. After all, no kid starting out to play baseball wants to be a catcher. Those who become catchers do so because none of the other kids is capable of catching—or are forced back of the bat on pain of not being allowed to play at all.

That, for instance, was the case

The Birmingham hammered Knox-ville for 37 hits and 34 runs in a doubte victory. The Barons took the first game, 16-8, and a six-inning finale, 18-2.

Batting averages stouched while the Birmians clubbed five Smoky pitchers. Practically the entire club hit frequently but Heinie Majeski's six hits in eight turns at bat led the parade. Jim Glymn.

(FIRST GAME.)

KNOXV. sh.hpo.a. BGHAM. ab.hpo.a. Briggs.ss 3 1 3 2 Bluege.ss 3 1 2 3 VRobys.rf 5 1 2 0 Glynn.cf 6 3 1 0 URObys.rf 5 1 2 0 URObys.rf 5 1

wanted to play with the bigger boys, but they wouldn't let him play unless he would agree to catch. So, against his will, he donned mask and mitt—they didn't boast of a chest protector or shin guards on his team—and became a catcher. And, ironically enough, he was the only one of the bunch who ever reached the major leagues.

Other boys with no inherent liking for catching have taken to it because they were shrewd enough to see the field wasn't overcrowded, knowing that, if they were any good at all, the road to the big leagues would be wider and smoother for them than if they played the infield or the outfield.

But All Watern.

Solidare, Warren. Bluege 3, Bluege 3, Johnson 4, McClarey 3, Bluege Caldwell 4, Sulgey 3, Bluege Caldwell 4, Endcott, Michel 3, Riley 3, Bluege 3, Bluege Caldwell 4, Repart 1, Heagarty, De Goder 1, Advance 2, League 4, Powers, Glynn, Hafey, Johnson 3, Johnson 3, Johnson 3, Johnson 3, Johnson 3, Johnson 4, McClarey, Sulgey, Sulgey, Sulgey, Bluege, Glynn, Hafey, Sulgey, Sulgey, Sulgey, Sulgey, Sulgey, Sulgey, Sulgey, Sulgey, Su

Cald'ell,1b 3 0 4 1 Clancy,1b V'R'oys,rf 2 1 0 0 Glynn,cf Powers,lf 3 0 2 0 0 Carson,rf Jordan,2b 3 1 1 2 Scott,rf-lf Warren, c 2 0 5 1 Majeski,2b Oliver,cf 2 1 2 0 Arke'ta,3b M'berger, p 0 0 0 0 Crouch,c Kadis,p 0 0 0 0 Higbe,p 3 1 6 1

Totals 23 6 15 6 Totals 28 15 18 4
Knoxyille 000 020— 2
Birmingham (10) 20 24x—18
(Called in sixth, darkness.) (Called in sixth, darkness.)
Runs, Hafey, Jordan, Bluege 3, Clancy
3, Glynn 2, Scott 2, Majeski 4, Arkeketa
2, Crouch, Higbe; error, Glynn; runs
batted in, Howell 3, Scott, Crouch 3,
Clancy, Glynn 5, Arkeketa 3, Jordan,
Biggs; two-base hit, Oliver; three-base
hit, Majeski 2; home runs, Arkeketa,
Scott, Glynn; double play, Biggs to Caldwell to Warren; left on bases, Knoxville
4, Birmingham 1: bases on balls, off
Maltzberger 4, Kadis 1, Higbe 1, Williams
2; strikeouts, by Higbe 6, Williams
4, hits, off Maltzberger 5 in 1-3 inning for
9 runs, Kadis 1 in no innings for 1
run; losing pitcher, Maltzberger. Umpires,
McLarry and Williams. Time of game,
1:30.

LOOKOUTS 11: CHICKS 6.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 15.—Chattanooga's slugging Lookuts turned on the power today and pounded three Memphis
pitchers for 14 hits to trounce the Chicks Il to 6.

The Lookouts spotted the losers a 3-to1 lead at the close of the first inning,
then came back to tie the count in the
second with a barrage of hits which
netted two runs.
CHATTA, ab.h.po.a.|MEMPHIS ab.h.po.a.

Sington.rf 5
Alxandr.lb 4
Millies.c 5
Hnycutt.3b 5 0 Peerson,3b 5 Doljack,lf 1 Blakeney.ss 2 Veverka,p Hitcock.ss Bazner.p

Monzo 1 1 0 0

Totals 41 14 27 10 Totals 37 11 27 10
xBatted for Heusser in 7th.
xxBatted for Doyle in 9th.
Chattancoga 120 010 412—11
Memphis 300 010 020—6
Runs, Bloodworth, Gill 3. Sington 2.
Alexander, Honeycutt 2. Hitchcock 2.
Bush, Bates 2. Grace. Bottarini; runs
batted in, Grace 2. Reese, Peerson 2. Doljack, Alexander. Bloodworth 2. Millies,
Gill, Heneycutt 2. Hitchcock, Miles; twobase hits, Reese, Monzo, Hitchcock; threebase hits. Bates. Bloodworth: home run,
Gill; sacrifice. Alexander; stolen base,
Grace; double plays, Reese to Blakeney,
Hitchcock to Bloodworth to Alexander;
left on bases. Memphis 7. Chattancoga
11; innings pitched, by Veverka 1 2-3
with 3 runs 5 hits, by Heusser 5 1-3 with
5 runs 6 hits; base on balls, off Veverka
2. off Bazner 2. off Heusser 1, off Doyle
3. strikeouts, by Ververka 1, by Bazner
3. by Heusser 4: losing pitcher, Heusser;
hit by pitcher, Gill by Veverka. Umpires,
Bond and Blackard. Time of game, 2:25.

Merita Bakers Win From Silvertown

THOMASTON, Ga., May 15.— Merita Bakers defeated Silvertown here today, 13-10. Osborne and Brumbeloe led the hitting for the Doughboys, Osborne hitting for the circuit. Barrett, Rogers and

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AUTO RUNS AMUCK,

Car in Reverse Gear Backs Through Throng and Up Church Steps.

FULTON, Miss., May 15 .-- (A)-Tragedy struck the festive atmosphere of a singing convention in Centerville community 12 were at the station. miles north of here today when an automobile out of control ran among a group of men, women and children, injuring 15 persons

several of them critically. The accident occurred when a driver was attempting to back into a parking space. The machine sped in reverse through the group of singers, then climbed the steps of a near-by church.

Most seriously injured were Bobby Sue Nanney, 8, Mantachie, Miss., head injuries and reported in critical condition; Annie Laura Bean, 8, Fulton, possible internal injuries; Ernest Bryant, 3, cuts and bruises; Mrs. R. E. Bryant, broken leg; Mrs. Hollis Williams, broken leg; Mrs. Shannon Cummings, cuts and bruises.

The injured were taken to a Tupelo hospital.

DROWNS IN POND. CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., May 15. (P)—Suffering an attack of cramps, James Gray, 22-year-old bricklayer, drowned today in 10 feet of water in Keesee pond. His body was recovered shortly after-

HOME RUNS.

Foxx. Red Sox Galan. Cubs Ott. Glants Dickey. Yankees McCarthy, Glants Gehringer, Tigers

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George,cf		2	-2	U	Riley,rf	6	3	
Stover.rf	4	0	1	0	Rhawn,3b	3	1	
Houlbrk,3b	5	0	0	2	Joratz,cf	1	0	
Doehrmn,lf	3	0	0	0	Murphy,1b	6	2	
Vesek.ss	4	1	2	1	Lucas.ss	4	1	
Dgrgrio,2b	3	1	4	3	Endicott.lf	3	2	-
Lee.1b-p	3	1	6	4	Dernbck.2b	3	2	
Fischer,c	4	0	6	1	Michel,c	4	3	-
Smith. p	1	0	0	1	Nowak.p	5	3	
Heagrty,1b	1	1	3	2		-	-	

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL — "Dangerous to Know." with Akim Tamiroff, Gail Pat-rick, Ann May Wong, etc. "Fol-lies Tropicale," on the stage.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Doctor Rhythm." with Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle, Beatrice Lillie, Andy Devine, etc., at 1:39, 3:39, 5:39, 7:39 and 9:49. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Treasure Island, with Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Lionel Barrywore, etc., at 11:49, 2:11, 4:33, 6:55 and 9:17. Newsreel and short subjects. PARAMOUNT—"College Swing," with George Burns, Gracie Allen, Mar-tha Rave, Betty Grable, etc., at 11:44, 1:42, 3:40, 5:38, 7:36 and 9:34. Newsreel and short subjects.

9:34. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Between Two Women."
with Franchot Tone. Virginia
Bruce: Maureen O'Sullivan. etc.,
at 11:00, 12:51, 3:02, 5:13, 7:24 and
9:35. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"Heroes of the
with Lane Chandler.

CENTER—"Tovarich," with Claudette
Colbert.

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Cecil Rhodes and his orchestra playing dinner music nightly from 7 p. m. unmusic nightly from 7 p. m. un-til 1 a. m.

ANSLEV HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave— Leo Lazaro and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music night-ly from 6:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Gun Smoke Trail," with Jack Randall.

AVONDALE—"Thrill of a Lifetime," with Betty Grable.

AMERICAN—"Fit for a King," with Joe E. Brown.

BANKHEAD—"You're a Sweetheart," with Alice Faye.

BROOKHAVEN — "Life of Emile Zola," with Paul Muni.

BUCKHEAD — "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," with Tommy Kelly.

CASCADE—"Lost Horizon," with Ronald Colman.

COLLEGE PARK—"Love and Hisses," with Walter Winchell.

DEKALB—"Lost Horizon," with Ronald Colman.

EMPIRE—"Happy Landing," with Sonja Henie.

FAIRFAX—"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," with Tommy Kelly.

FAIR VIEW—"High Flyers," with Wheeler and Woolsey.

HILAN—"Tovarich," with Claudette Colbert.

KIRKWOOD — "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry." with Judy Garland.

LBERTY—"Exiled to Shanghai," with Wallace Ford.

PALACE—"Lost Horizon," with Ronald Colman.

PONCE DE LEON—"Love and Hisses, with Walter Winchell.

TEMPLE—"Ebb Tide," with Ray Millenth Spreid Colbert. Neighborhood Theaters

land.
TENTH STREET—"Lost Horizon,"
with Ronald Colman.
WEST END—"Happy Landing," with
Sonja Henie. Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"The Spirit of Youth," with Joe Louis.
81—"Big Broadcast of 1938," with Dorothy Lamour.
HARLEM—"Trapped by G-Men" and "The Great Air Mystery."
LENOX—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Fredric March.
LINCOLN—"Condemned Woman," with Sally Eilers.
RITZ—"One Mile From Heaven," with Bil Robinson.
ROYAL—"The Buccaneer," with Fredric March.

NewYork'Wilds' Prove Too Much HURTS 15 IN CROWD ForAdmiralByrd

NEW YORK, May 15.—(P)— Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who has explored 300,000 square miles of arctic wastes, got lost in the "wilds" of Jamaica today.

Going to Babyon, Long Island, to dedicate a private seaplane base, Byrd missed train connections and disappointed a police except and disappointed a police escort and several thousand residents who

Arriving about an hour late in a taxi, the explorer said: "No one told me I had to change trains at Jamaica. I didn't notice

my mistake until too late.' Byrd addressed a large crowd at the new seaplane base of Cap-tain Ashley C. McKinley, who was chief aerial surveyor and third in command of Byrd's antarctic expedition of 1928.

COURT MAY RULE

Decision Is Possible on Legality of NLRB To Force Reinstatement.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- (A)-American workmen may learn tomorrow from the supreme court whether they are entitled to protection of the national labor relations act if they participate in a

A decision is possible on the legality of an effort by the National Labor Relations Board to compel the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Company to reinstate five San Francisco employes who joined in a strike.

The ninth circuit court of appeals held that the men had vol-untarily severed their employment by striking and that the board's order could not be enforced. The board appealed from this decision.

Action also may come tomorrow on a petition filed by the labor board in connection with its effort to withdraw from the third circuit court of appeals at Philadelphia litigation against the Republic Steel Corporation. The board desires to amend its procedure to comply with views expressed by the supreme court recently in an-

The circuit court ruled that the Republic case could not be with-drawn. The board then asked the supreme court for a writ of mandamus to compel the circuit court to permit the withdrawal.

87 KILLED IN U.S. **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

Week-End Toll 15 in N. Y. 4 in Georgia. By the Associated Press.

Automobile accidents killed at least 87 persons in the United States over the week end. New York, with storms making driving conditions dangerous, led in traffic deaths with 15. Michigan reported eight persons killed.

The deaths by states: Alabama 5, Arkansas 2, California 6, Connecticut 3, Florida 4, Georgia 4, Illinois 5, Indiana 4, Iowa 1, Maryland 1, Massachu-setts 2, Michigan 8, Missouri 2, Nebraska 1, New Jersey 2, New York 15, North Carolina 2, Ohio 2, Oklahoma 1, Pensylvania 5, South Carolina 1, Tennesce 1, South Carolina 1 Tennessee Texas 2, Virginia 3, Washington 1, West Virginia 2, Wisconsin 2.

BABY DELIVERED AFTER MOTHER DIES

Boy Weighs 2 1-2 Pounds; Parent Killed in Crash.

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 15 .- (AP)-Ten minutes after Mrs. Beatrice Erdman, 26, died of injuries suffered in an auto accident, a son was delivered by a Caesarean oneration by a staff physician, at-taches at the Lucas County hospital said today.

The child, weighing two and

one-half pounds, was placed in an incubator and has a good chance of survival, physicians reported. The mother was taken to the hospital after she suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

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Parley Delegates. MACON, Ga., May 15.—(P)— Delegates to the state convention of Knights of Columbus to be held here tomorrow were entertained The convention will open in the tor Markwalter, Augusta, state

officers and of delegates to the supreme convention this summer. State officials expected here to-morrow include William J. Mc-Alpine, Atlanta, secretary; J. Boyd Touhey, Brunswick, treasurer; A. J. Ryan, Savannah, advocate; and E. G. Suelzer, Columbus, warden. District deputies are W. T. Walsh, Savannah, first district: D. L. Holloway, Atlanta, second dis-

HAILE 'TOO SICK' TO MAKE SPEECH

Exiled Emperor Dishearten-

LONDON, May 15.—(P)—Haile Selassie, Ethiopia's exiled Emperor, was described as "too sick mind and body" today to attend a meeting he was scheduled to address here.

He fought in vain before the League of Nations' council last Thursday in Geneva against the move which was led by Great Britain and France for freeing League members from the obligation not to recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

Dr. Warqneh Martin, Ethiopian minister to the British govern-ment, substituted for the Negus in an address to the Westminster Fellowship.

OF BOWING TO BRITAIN

Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, said today that President Roosevelt had given approval "at the dictation of British foreign office," to a British-Italian compact for recogni-tion of Italy's sovereignty over Ethiopia. bling here tonight for the opening

house foreign affairs committee, added that the President's "constant projection of the States into European politics and European conflicts create commitments, oral if not actual, which will inevitably lead this country into the next great war in Eu

MOTHER DIES IN MOVE Macon, Ga., News and Telegraph, TO SAVE FLAMING CHILD

DUCKTOWN, Tenn., May 15 .-(UP)-Mrs. Robert Elderidge today died of burns suffered when she unsuccessfully attempted to rescue her 11-month-old son from their flaming home.

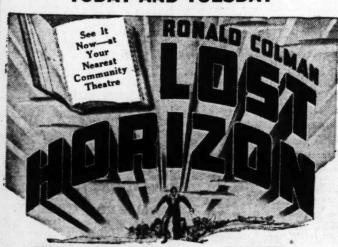
The fire, which destroyed the residence, was caused by kerosene exploding when the woman was making a fire.

RIALTO PLAYING

LOEW'S NOW PLAYING! WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER



TODAY AND TUESDAY



TENTH STREET Peachtree at Tenth DEKALB

Decate

PALACE Little Five Points

CASCADE 1340 Gordon

Chief Business at Macon Is Choice of Officers and

at open house in the Catholic club-house of St. Joseph church tonight. clubhouse at 10 a. m. with C. Vic-

deputy, presiding.
Two delegates from each Georgia council will be welcomed here in an address by R. H. Casson, Macon, grand knight.

Chief item of business on the day's program will be election of

BOY. 14. ADMITS ed by League.

It Was an Accident, Lad (A) - Fourteen-year-old Charles

SOLON ACCUSES F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)-

Tinkham, a member of the

FRANCHOT TONE VIRGINIA BRUCE

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN Between Two Women"



DRIVE IN FOR LUNCH TODAY. Pigin Whistle



Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers. DRIVING Dallas, Texas, May 23, take 2 or 3. Refs. exchanged. RA. 5561. Truck Transportation

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Oil Shampoo and Set Free.

R Y C K E L E Y 'S

111% Whitehall St., S. W. JA. 1446.

dessert when the seltzer gives out!" Railroad Schedules

"Stop beefing, Jasper-she'll have to come down with your

KILLING GIRL, 16

Tells Coroner.

Inscoe Jr., admitted under ques-

tioning today, Coroner M. C. Gul-

ley said, that he accidentally fired

the shot that killed Ethel Davis,

"Ethel and I went into a room

at her aunt's home so I could tell

her a secret," the coroner quoted

the boy as saying. "I was playing with the gum after Ethel had snapped it first. I snapped it, and it fired.

(P)—Laundry owners from four southeastern states were assem-

three trade groups

banquet tomorrow night.

Mary Carlisle - Beatrice Lillie - Andy Devine

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To Phone An Ad

Information

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expected.

"I ran out of the room. I was

16. Friday night.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., May 15.

(Central Standard Time)

TERMINAL STATION
Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R.
11:33 pm Montgomery-Seima
11:35 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
12:45 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
4:30 pm Montg.-Seima Local
8:10 am New Orl.-Montgomery C. OF GA. RY.
Griffin-Macon-Savh.
Columbus
Macon-Albany-Florida
Griffin-Macon
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Albany-Florida
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Macon-Savh.-Albany

SEABOARD AIR LINE Birmingham-Memphis N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. Ath.-Gwd.-Monroe,N.C.

5:40 am Birmingham 11:05

Arrives—
8:55 pm SOUTHERN RY. — Lea SOUTHERN RY. 1:05

5:40 pm Vaidosta-Brunswick 7:00

5:40 pm Washington-New York 8:25

Anniston-Birmingham 9:10

5:35 pm Si-35 pm Rich-Wash-New York 1:05

7:45 pm Rich-Wash-New York 1:05

Rome-Chattanooga 1:40

Bham-Mis.-Kan. City 7:10

Crescent Limited 1:00

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Rome-Chattanooga 1:40

Bham-Mis.-Kan. City 3:40

Washington-New York 1:05

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Rome-Chattanooga 1:40

Washington-New York 6:10

Cin.-Lville-Chi.-Det. 6:08

Washington-New York 6:10

Washington-New York 8:10

Siso am Jax.-Biwick.-Miami 8:25

Siso am Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville 1:155 scared. I threw the gun in some bushes and called the neighbors." LAUNDERERS MEET 400 To Hear Macon's Publisher Anderson Speak. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 15.

tomorrow of a joint meeting of UNION PASSENGER STATION

(Central Standard Time)
Arrives— A. B. & C. R. R. —Leaves
6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
5:50 am Way.-Tifton-Thomasv. 9:15 pm More than 400 delegates representing the Laundry Owners' Association of the Carolinas, Georgia Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaver 5:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 8:25 am 5:35 pm Florence-Richmond 8:25 am 6:20 am Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm 6:20 am Charleston-Wilm-ton 8:00 pm and Florida, the Florida Laundry Owners' Association and the Laundry Allied Salesman's Clubs were Arrives— L. & N. R. R. Leaver 4:30 pm Kn'xville vis Blue Rdg. 7:15 am 6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am 10:30 am Chatsworth-Etowah 5:00 pm 8:35 am Cin.-L'ville-Det.-Cleve. 6:25 pm W. T. Anderson, publisher of the was listed among speakers for a

Arrives- N., C. & ST. L. RY. -Leave 5:40 pm Cartersv -Dalton-Chat. 8:00 an

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beauty Aids GUARANTEED any style wave

PERM. WAVES, \$2; MANICURE, 35c. JACQUELINE BEAUTY SALON, 606 GRAND THEATER BLDG. WA. 7846. OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE — Best in town, \$2.50. Mackey's, 661/2 Whitehall St. JA, 1057, WA. 0073. MAY Spec., \$4.50 waves \$1.50. All other waves reduced. 414 Grand Bld. JA. 8880. LIMITED time, \$5 oil waves, \$2. Eison Beauty Shop, 23 Arcade: JA. 8140.

TRY our free service department. Artistic Beauty Institute, 10½ Edgewood. Lost and Found LOST-During last 4 months in Atlanta, lady's lavalier watch, platinum case, rectangular shape, with clip on back. Face set with one large emerald in center, one small emerald on each corner and several diamonds around edges; \$100 reward. Finder address E-415, Constitution, or S. M. Haw, WA. 4410.

LOST—Vicinity Winecoff hotel, Sunday p. m., man's black wallet containing company's funds, card bearing address, Flora Beaudry, 4215 Layton St., Elmhurst. Long Island. New York. Reward. Call American Chicle Crew, Hotel Winecoff, JA. 1200.

STRAYED or stolen from 231 12th St., N. E., Sunday a. m., toy Pekingese, fe-male. Answers to name "Widdle." Re-ward. HE. 4218-W. LOST—Lady's 17-jewel flamilton wrist watch with diamonds, between High's and Grant park section, reward. MA. 2649 LOST-Male wire-haired terrier pup, 4 months old, name Scrappy. Reward. HE. 7235. 44 Inman Circle. SMALL reddish brown dog. Fluffy tail. Tag No. 10. Reward. CR. 1168.

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TLANTA CLOCK SHOP-Work gua Free est. Called for; del. WA. 1444. Cleaning, Calcimining, Plastering ROOMS tinted, \$3. Materials furn. Pape ed \$3. Floor refinishing, paper cleaing, \$1.50. Elijah Webb, RA, 5090. OOMS papered, \$3; tinted, \$1.50; cleaning, \$1.50. Enoch Webb, RA. 1004. Contracting Inc., 1st Natl. Bk. Bldg. JA. 01

Furniture Repairing. GENERAL furniture repairing, refi

CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE.
WA. 7721, Furniture Upholstering IVING rm. suites uphols., gen. Bret frieze, \$25. J. A. Jackson, RA. 773

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PEN AND PENCIL SHOP. Kodaks-Service. 115 Arca Expert and Reliable Piano Tun \$2.50 in Atlanta. Jesse French Co., JA. 1136. 66 Pryor. Plumbing Supplies

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ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS

Below are the answers to questions printed in editorial page.

 Spain.
 Trinity Sunday. France.
 Mississippi.

5. Verdi.
6. That branch of philolo which deals with the investig tion of the origin or derivati and of the original significat

of words. 7. No. 8. A game of cards. 9. Utah.

10. Ground chalk, wash free of grit.
Today's Common Error.

Deposition is pronounce dep'-o-zish-un; not de'-p zish-un,

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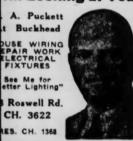
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MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous For Sale 70

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MERCHANDISE

The ape-man relaxed as he recognized the black who came presently into view. "Why is Ogabi

asked. "Ogabi join white bwana's safari. White

who came presently into view. "Why here instead of in his own country?"

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1937 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4-door sedan, trunk, 10,000 miles, \$445. JA. 4712. Pontiacs 1933 PONTIAC coach, a nice car, \$20 down, 12 notes at \$12.70. To responsible party. 411 Flat Shoals Ave.

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> Auto Trucks Rent DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO 14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870

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CASH for your auto, any make or mod-el. Option to repurchase. Cash and Credit Auto Co., 381 Marietta. WA. 2028. HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR LATE MODEL CARS. FRANK FROST. 452 PEACHTREE. WA. 9070.

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1935 Chevrolet 157-in W. B. \$150
Cab and Duals
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Pickup
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and Chassis; A-1 cond.
1936 Chevrolet 1½-Ton 157in. W. B. A-1 cond.
1935 International 1½-Ton,
12-ft. panel body
1935 International 1½-Ton Cab,
and 12-ft. stake body
1932 International 4-Cyl.
½-Ton Panel 150 %-Ton Panel 1936 International 1-Ton 450 250 1934 Ford 11/2-Ton, 9-ft.

225 1937 G. M. C. 1½-Ton 131-in. W. B.,dual rear axel 495 INTERNATIONAL

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1933 PONTIAC 6-wheel coupe, excellent condition, like new; trade and terms. J. C. Carlyon, HE. 3637. 1938 PONTIAC 2-door, trunk, used 90 days, bargain. Henn, 231 Ivy. RAGSDALE MTR. CO.-Hudson, Terra-plane used cars. East Point. CA. 2136.

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Opposite Biltmore Hotel. HE. 1200. WADE MOTOR COMPANY. WA. 6720.

el body, 19,000 miles, runs like new, half price. Tucker Dairy Supply Co., 245 Peters St. WA. 3499. 142

HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080. 149

DIESEL ENGINE SERVICE McNEAL ENGINE WORKS Since 1905. 330 Rawson. W. Trailers

\$135 GOOD used homemade trailer, sleeps 4, WA. 9135. Wanted Automobiles 159 John S. Florence Motor Co. 230 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 3362-3.

CASH for used car. Manning Car Co., 263 Spring St., N. W. WA. 6749. CASH or CONSIGN YOUR CAR. ouis I. Cline. 320 Peachtree. WA. 1838. Auto Tires for Sale

Mrs. Stewart Speaks Praise at Dedication of Plaque in Gainesville Rites.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 15 .-"The spirit of the Spanish War Veterans in rebuilding lives brought low by war and disease is comparable to the spirit of the people of Gainesville, in rebuilding a beautiful city laid low two years ago by a tornado-both are transcendent in resourcefulness and courage," stated Mrs. Willie Stewart, of Rome, auxiliary presi-dent for the department of Georgia, United Spanish War Veterans, this afternoon in dedicating the plaque erected to veterans here.

It was the first event on the three-day program of the annual encampment of U. S. W. V. and auxiliary of Georgia, and more than 300 delegates had registered. Mrs. Stewart presented the plaque, which was accepted for the city by Mayor P. F. Brown, and for the county by County Attorney J. E. Palmour Jr.

Mrs. Stewart cited causes of the war, bravery of the "first volunteer army of the world," and termed them champions of "America's first war for humanity."

Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System of Georgia, delivered the memorial address tonight at the Tirst Baptist church, and brought out saliant points in connection with the war.

"It made possible elimination of both yellow and typhoid fever," he said; "thus was made possible the Panama canal; it convinced our people of the necessity of thorough sanitation; the War Department the necessity of concentrating men in large units: brought realization of inefficiency in the quartermasters' department and the medical department; promoted training camps for higher army officers, created the spirit of nationalism; made possible an adequate navy and naval program, and our ROTC units in schools and colleges."

STORK WON'T END 'ROUND WORLD SAIL

Yawl Father's Third Child Is Born in U. S.

MIAMI, Fla., M.y 15.—(AP)—A 73-4-pound boy was born here to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dohm and the couple made plans today to continue a trip around the world in a 33-foot yawl, the Restmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dohm, with their two children, Lars, 5, and Anna, 4, arrived in Miami recently from Puerto Rico. The father said the trip around the globe would be interrupted here to await the arrival of the stork.

"I want my third child to be born in the United States," he said.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On May 11, 1938, I, James Henry Smith, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 328 Whitehall Street, S. W. This is to notify all concerned to show cause. If any they can, why said application should not be granted. This lith day of May, 1938.

JAMES HENRY SMITH, Applicant. JAMES HENRY SMITH, Applicant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the ion of the undersigned to apply to the City of Atlanta for the issuance of ages. Proposed location of said store is No. 625 W. Whitehall St., S. W. This

R. R. BRIDGES, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE

On May 2, 1938, I, Hoyle Burnett Jones, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or mait or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 632 Glen Irls Drive (Kool Spot Package Store). This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 10th of May, 1938.

HOYLE BURNETT JONES, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On May 4, 1938, I. Theron W. Hawkins, filled application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or mait or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 600 Ponce de Leon Avenue, known as Ball Park Liquor Store. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This THERON W. HAWKINS. Applicant day of May, 1938.
THERON W. HAWKINS, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On May 12, 1938, I. N. E. Maddox, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or mait or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 1015 Lee Street, S. W. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 12th day of May, 1938.

N. E. MADDOX, Applicant.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

On May 13, 1938, I. J. A. McGarity, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 1348 Sylvan Road. S. W. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This May 13, 1938.

J. A. McGARITY, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On May 13, 1938, I. M. Shaffer, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or mait or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 238 Forrest Ave. N. E. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This May 13, 1938.

M. SHAFFER, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCONOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On May 12, 1938, I, Herman A. Crenshaw, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 231½ Forrest Avenue. N. E. This is to notify all concerned to show cause. If any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 12th day of May, 1938.

th day of May, 1938. HERMAN A. CRENSHAW, Applicant. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On May 12, 1938, I. Herman A. Crenshaw. Hield application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 6 Milton Avenue, S. E. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 12th day of May, 1838.

HERMAN A. CRENSHAW, Applicant.

By A. W. Powell, Attorney and Agent

Berlin Birth Bell Chimes 13 Times

BERLIN, May 15.—(P)—This being German Mother's Day, the men who control the pealing of "birth bell" in an ornam tal clock tower on the Doenhoffplatz decided it was time to count Austrian German births

in the ringing.

Previously the bell rang 12 times every five minutes—once for each of 12 births every five

Adding births in Austria last year to those of Germany, it was computed that 13 children were born every five minutes. Henceforth there will be 13 strokes.

STATE LIQUOR LAW TEST STARTS TODAY

Gaines Will Argue Dry Case Before Georgia Supreme Court.

Georgia's new local option liquor law is slated to come up before the state supreme court today for test of its constitutionality. Two cases, one from Cobb and the other appealed from Quitman county, attack the law on grounds liquor legislation was not included

in the Governor's call for the extra session that enacted it. The proponents contend the liquor act came under the general heading of revenue measures in-

cluded in the call. A month ago attorneys for prohibitionists withdrew appeals from Baker and Dougherty counties and decided to pin arguments on the Cobb and Quitman county cases.

W. W. Gaines, of Atlanta, will appear as chief counsel for the prohibitionists. James H. Carmichael, Cobb county attorney and state representative, will make the chief arguments for those favoring

PLANE PASSENGER LEAPS TO DEATH

Pilot Says Ship Had Reached 2,000 Feet.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, May 15.—(P)—A man identified as Ward C. Fritz, 22, of Omaha, Neb., Knudsen, of Omaha, said, from an airplane flying over the residential district here tonight.

Police said Knudsen told them he was hired by Fritz at the Oma-ha airport, and was flying at a height of 2,000 feet when he saw his passenger on a wing starting to jump. He said he circled to see where the body landed then flew back to the airport.

The body fell in a freshly-spaded garden behind a house, and em-bedded deeply into the ground. It was mangled badly. H. K. Park, working near by, said the body fell within 10 yards of him.

WOMAN GLIDER PILOT

SAILS FOR 155 MILES BERLIN, May 15 .- (UP)-Hanna Reitch, German woman aviator, today established a world's record for round-trip glider flying when she flew from Darmstadt to Wasserkuppe and back, a distance of 155 miles, in her motorless plane.

She broke a record established

last Friday by German Aviator Kraft, who covered 103 miles. Miss Reitsch's trip lasted five and a half hours, Kraft's six and a half hours.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On May 14, 1938, I, William Grady Holbrook filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spiritous or mait or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 782 North Highland, N. E. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted.

WILLIAM GRADY HOLBROOK,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE

On May 14, 1938, I. Morris Russ, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 357 Peters St., S. W. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause the control of the country of th any they can, why said application MORRIS RUSS. Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

On May 14, 1938, I. Thomas B. Wingo, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 803 Spring St., N. W. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This May 14, 1938.

May 14, 1938. THOMAS B. WINGO.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

On May 11th, 1938, I, Jefferson C. Banks, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 535 West Whitehall St., S. W. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This May 12th, 1938.

JEFFERSON C. BANKS.

Applicant.

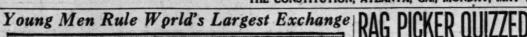
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On April 11, 1938, I, Sigmund Vitner, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or mait or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 18 Broad Street, N. W., known as Sig's Liquor Store. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 11th day of May, 1938.

SIGMUND WITNER, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On May 10, 1938, I, Greer N. Beavers, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in asid city, to be located at 1079 Peachtree St. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 11th day of May, 1838.

GREER N. BEAVERS, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On May II, 1938, I. Ernest D. Kitchen, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta





the New York Stock Exchange, in a New Deal there. And here we see Chairman William O. Douglas, left, of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, bringing William McC. Martin 30 worker, said he had been eking out a living as a rag picker since he was discharged from the Picachange Commission, bringing William McC. Martin, 32-year-old president pro tem and chairman of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange, to the White House for a chat with President Roosevelt.

Expert Finds Business Holds Own, Impatient for Word To Go Ahead

Bank Credit, Contracted in 1936, Is Now Easing, Asserts Hughes-Summer Production To Jump-Atlanta Sales Gaining.

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Vate industry.

No Mor NEW YORK, May 15 .- Correctlook, with May half over, not only man Eccles, of the Federal Rebusiness, but political and monetary conditions have to be taken

into account. On the business front, about the best that can be said is that the depression is getting no worse. Great irregularity exists among when they are all combined into one index, the result is either a Mr. Eccles stated his own positions.

Business as a whole, although it has not gained much, has lost no prevail. notwithstanding disappointing reports from specific in-

Atlanta Store Sales Up. Irregularity exists in retail trade. deep interest. Among chain stores, for instance, organizations of the variety, apparel and shoes classification port increases in sales for April over the same month a year ago.

Department store sales were ower in April in the New York, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis districts, but higher in Boston,

ward business is, of course, all-important. Probably the public utility situation is regarded as the best guide to the future here.

Monday and Tuesday with a few

day; Tuesday cloudy, local thun-

dershowers in north portion. Extreme Northwest Florida:

Partly cloudy Monday and Tues-

Arkansas: Cloudy, local thun-

dershowers in west and central

portions Monday; Tuesday local

East Texas: Cloudy, local show-

portions Tuesday.

Partly cloudy ers Monday and in east and south

Monday and Tuesday; showers in

east and north portions Monday;

Oklahoma: Local thundershow

SLATTERY IMPROVES.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- (AP)

went a gall bladder operation yes-

PARRISH'S FATHER DIES.

P-Stephen Parrish, 93, father of

Maxfield Parrish, internationally

PLAINFIELD, N. H., May 15 .-

cooler in north portion Tuesday.

thundershowers.

portion.

scattered afternoon showers.

By GEORGE T. HUGHES. | tension of its competition with pri-

No More Competition The most encouraging develop-ment under this head was the y to appraise the economic out- statement in the address of Chairserve Board at Atlantic City, that,

in his opinion, "public funds should not be used in any way to subsidize public competition with private industry," and continuing, with special regard to the utilities. that "it could not be expected that private funds would readily flow into this field so long as uncerthe different lines of activity, but, tainty prevailed as to the legal and Mr. Eccles stated his own posislight rise or stability in the fig- tion plainly and emphatically, but there is much skepticism in utility circles as to whether his view will

> In this connection, the outcome of the negotiations between the TVA and the private utilities oper-

> Bank Credit Expanding. return to "pump-priming" as a means of assuring permanent recovery. Some of the opposition can

Conditions in the monetary field districts, but higher in Boston, now are precisely the opposite.

Richmond, Atlanta, Minneapolis what they were late in 1936, when shift and shift a promption of this depression was in the making.

Tanksas City and Bank credit was then contracting;

Police said they were told that it is now beginning to expand With regard to the political factor, the attitude of Washington toly be disputed.

The one question that is continu-ously asked is whether the report for increased production and dis-The one question that is continuously asked is whether the report is correct that the government has tribution, beginning in the sumbridge of the make no further eximal points are pocket and aimed it at Mr. Lee-pocket and aimed it at Mr. Lee-pocket

Weather Outlook | HENLEIN RETURNS, For Cotton States IS WELL SATISFIED North Carolina: Fair and slightly warmer Monday and Tuesday. Czech 'Hitler' Believes Ten-Florida: Fair to partly cloudy sion Has Abated.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, May 15.—(P)—Konrad Henlein, chief of Livingston lived in Detroit. Louisiana: Cloudy, local thun- Czechoslovakia's Sudeten German dershowers in northwest portion Monday; Tuesday local thunder- London saying his two-day talks with British leaders had "very sat-Mississippi: Cloudy Monday, isfactory results." Tuesday, local thoundershowers. The Nazi leader declined to re-Alabama: Partly cloudy Mon-

veal reasons for his satisfaction but informed Czech circles shared his optimism in the belief tension had abated over the pressing problem of the 3,500,000 Germans within Czechoslovakia's borders. It was believed Henlein had moderation in making demands for to conduct an inquest tomorrow. Sudeten German autonomy, thus Livingston will be arraigned toincreasing the possibility of con-STATE DEATHS

MRS. JOHN EVERETT SR.
TENNILLE. Ga., May 15.—Services for Mrs. John Everett Sr., 70. who died Thursday at her home near here after several months' iliness, were held yesterday in Bay Springs Methodist church, Rev. J. C. Saville officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Smart, of Tennille, and Mrs. Claud Webster. of Sandersville; four sons, Pierce and John Everett, of Tennille; Roy Everett, of Deepstep, and Jim Everett, of Orlando, Florida. ers Monday: Tuesday partly cloudy, showers in extreme east Attaches of Emergency hospital reported tonight that the condition of Harry Slattery, undersec-retary of the interior who under-

LEONARD BENNETT.
TENNILLE, Ga.. May 15.—Services for Leonard Bennett, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bennett, who died Friday in Sandersville of injuries sustained Wednesday when he fell from a second-story window, were held Saturday at the residence of Miss Clara Davis. Survivors include his parents: one brother, W. D. Bennett: his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brady, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Ella Lord, of Tennille. Burial in Zeta cemetery here.

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ABOUT LEVINE BOY

Police Search Desolate Shores of Rockaway River in Jersey.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., May 15. (UP) - Police searched tonight along the desolate shores of Rockaway river in the hope of finding some trace of 12-year-old Peter Levine, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who has been missing for more than two months.

The search for young Levine was reopened after John Skonc, 52-year-old rag picker who has lived for weeks in a tin-roofed shack near the banks of the river, was taken in custody by police who questioned him on the Levine Skone's shack is only a short

distance from the place where a bottle was found, with a note asking help and signed "P. Levine." This first led police to question Skonc, and a search of his shack disclosed several articles of clothing that might have been worn by a boy. a former munitions Skonc,

year ago, because he was an alien He denied he knew anything about the Levine boy's disappearance. although a newspaper containing the story of the boy's supposed kidnaping was found in the shack.

REVELER QUIZZED IN BARROOM DEATH

Former Partner of Slain Attorney of Arnold Rothstein Is Held.

CLARE, Mich., May 15 .- (UP) Police today conducted a systematic questioning of Saturday night revelers who saw the bar room slaying of Isaiah Leebove. successful midwest oil and one-time attorney for the late Arnold Rothstein, New gambler.

Jack Livingston, 50, former oil partner of Leebove, was accused of the shooting and held in Clare county jail at Harrison.

Byron Geller, former assistant attorney general of Michigan, was wounded. He was sitting at a table with Leebove in the bar of a ating in that field is awaited with hotel. Geller's wounds were not serious, officers said.

Friend of Comstock. Neither financial nor business interests have much faith in the of former Governor William A. Comstock and for several years he was credited with playing an important role behind the scenes be discounted as of political origin. in Michigan politics. He came to Michigan eight years ago from

Livingston had carried a grudge against Leebove for years. Mrs. Geller, who was sitting with her husband and Leebove

I can remember about it" Leebove was head of the Mam-

oth Petroleum and Refining Company. His numerous wells in central Michigan and southern Illinois made him one of the mid-west's largest independent oil operators. His home was near here. Leebove and Livingston former-

pany. Leaders in the oil industry here said Livingston blamed Leecompany about four years ago.
J. V. Wicklund, president of the Wicklund Development Company and a friend of the men, said Livingston's brother, Harmon, still is associated with the Leebove oil interests in Illinois. A coroner's jury was sworn in

morrow or the next day.

BILL TO STORE UP MUNITIONS DRAWN

White House May Get Measure Before Congress Ends.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- (AP)-Administration backing appeared in prospect today for a proposal authorize the army and navy to acquire and store up to \$25,-000,000 worth of minerals essenfial in war-time.

Experts of five government departments drafted the bill offered Friday by Chairman Thomas Democrat, Utah, of the senate's strategic war minerals committee, Thomas disclosed.

He said congress might send it to the White House before the session ends.

critical minerals is an essential part of our navy expansion program and other efforts to build up the national defense," Thomas The measure would empower

the War and Navy Departments to buy the minerals for war which are available only by importation or by development of domestic

MORTUARY

MRS. CORNELIA FREEMAN Final services for Mrs. Cornella man, 34, who died Saturday morn her home. 891 West End avenue. were held yesterday afternoon ichapel of Harry G. Poole, conduct the Rev. H. B. Wade. Burial w

MRS. G. L. AMESON.
Funeral services for Mrs. G. L. Ason. 44. of Scottdale, Ga., who died urday in a private hospital. were vesterday afternoon in the chapel of S. Turner, conducted by the Rev. Spivey. Burial was in Mountain

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

A car stolen from a Forsyth street parking lot was found burned and abandoned on a vacant lot at the end of West Fair street yesterday. Pete Pefinis, of 142 Moreland avenue, owner, re-ported it stolen between 6 o'clock and midnight Saturday. The car was a 1937 model coach.

Dr. Matt Henderson, of Atlanta will be a speaker before clinical sessions of the American Osteopathic Society of Proctology in Marietta, Ohio, in July, it was announced yesterday. "Work Civic Clubs Can Do to

Reduce Fatal Accidents" will be the subject of Lon Sullivan, direcsafety education for the State Department of Public Safety, when he speaks before the Civitan Club of Atlanta at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Atlanta Athletic Club, James N. Keelin, president, said yester-George W. Wheelwright, of Bos-

American Institute of Electrical him lying on a bed. Engineers at 7:30 o'clock tonigh in the Atlanta Athletic Club. His FUNERAL NOTICES subject will be "Polarized Glass. The public is invited. Rev. J. S. Thrailkill, pastor of irst Methodist church, Milledge-

ville, last night began a series of evangelistic services at Park Street Methodist church. He will speak at 8 o'clock each night through May 25.

Theft of \$160 from the Lucy Wood cafeteria at 160 Peachtree street, N. E., was reported to police yesterday. Burglars broke the front door and rifled the cash reg-

WINDS RAISE DUST IN SEVERAL STATES

Dense-Looking Haze Visible at Chattanooga; Experts Unalarmed.

By the Associated Press.
Winds sweeping into the southeast from Canada and the midwest dust bowl created a dust haze in several states today, but United States weather observers said the condition was not cause for alarm. The weather map showed Illi-

nois was the only state where visibility was affected by the dust. Elsewhere it was noticeable mere ly as a haze. Chattanooga, Tenn., reported a dust haze over the city, with the phenomena particularly denseooking from the mountains.

Knoxville and Nashville reported like conditions. A mild haze hung over Atlanta.

Meteorologists said a storm orignating in, Canada two days ago had picked up dust in dry areas of Oklahoma, Kansas and the Da kotas and carried it east of the

A gradual settling of the dust was predicted with subsidence of another table.

"He pulled a pistol from his days for the air to clear comthe wind, but the weather observ-

Mississippi

7 SMALL NATIONS END TRADE PACT

Group Announces 'World Conditions' Responsible.

OSLO, Norway, May 15 .- (AP) The seven small nations linked by The Hague convention today announced they would discontinue ly were partners in the Oklahoma their mutual trade agreement July oil fields and were associated in 1 "because of world conditions. formation of the Mammoth Com- The conditions were not disclosed.

A lengthy communique issued in behalf of the signatoriesbove for forcing him out of the company about four years ago.

Way, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg — emphasized they would continue economic collabo-"with the greatest goodwill."

The trade agreement, signed just a year ago, was an outgrowth of the Oslo convention of 1930 which bound the seven nations to seek lower trade barriers, abolish exchange restrictions and revive international credit.

LODGE NOTICES



A regular conclave of Atlanta Commandery No. 9, Knights Templar, Will be held in its asylum this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Order of Red Cross will be conferred. All qualified Sir Knights are cordially invited to meet with us. invited to meet with us.
P. L. BARDIN, Em. Com.,
WALTER R. THOMAS, Capt. Gen.
WILLIAM A. SIMS, Recorder.

The regular communication of Malta Lodge No. 641, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock, by our senior warden, Brother W. H. Sivills. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of H. G. CARITHERS, W. M. GEO. L. DUNCAN, Sec.

TUGGLE, Master Mack-passed away recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

RUTH, Mr. Willie-passed away at the residence May 15. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. FOSTER, Mrs. Dollie—The fu-neral of Mrs. Dollie Foster will be held today (Monday) at 2 o'clock at Macedonia Baptist church, near Grantville, Ga., Rev. W. S. Simmons officiating.

Interment churchyard. Sellers Bros. of Newnan. BAILEY. Mr. A. C.-Funeral services for Mr. A. C. (Cliff) Bailey, of Newnan, Ga., will be held from the residence, No. 1 Reynolds street, today (Monday) at 2 p. m., Rev. E. F. Ridley officiating. Interment East Side cemetery. Roscoe Jenkins, New-

2 GIRLS, BOY HURT AS CAR OVERTURNS

One Escapes as Savannah Driver Loses Control.

YEMASSEE, S. C., May 15 .- (AP) An automobile overturned on a highway near here today and two girls and a boy in it was injured as the driver lost control.

The injured were Mary Roger, 18, broken right leg; Sarah Dixson, 19, broken collar bone, and Howard Ornsdorff, 20, chest inju-

Another member of the party, William Flythe, 16, escaped unhurt. The young people were all of

MAN BADLY WOUNDED WHEN SHOT IN CHEST Thomas J. Smith, 38, negro, of 587 Pulliam street, was admitted to Grady hospital in serious con-

dition yesterday afternoon suffering from a bullet wound in the left chest. His wife, Rosa, told detectives Smith obtained a .38-calibre pis-tol and said he was going into a ton, Mass., industrial scientist, will rear room to clean it. She heard address the Atlanta section of the a shot a moment later, and found

PHILIPS, Mrs. Rosa-of Bolton died Sunday evening at a local hospital. Funeral services will announced later. Barrett

Funeral Home. MOSES, Mrs. A. M .- of 668 Peeples street, died May 15, 1938. Surviving are her son, Mr.
Arren Moses, New York city,
and sister, Mrs. E. C. Edge, Birmingham, Ala. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PRESCOTT, Mrs. Gladys Veal-Age 36, formerly of Conyers, Ga., died at her home in West Palm Beach, Fla., Sunday morning. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. White & Co., Conyers, Ga.

WHEAT, Mr. Francis Carrolldied at his home in Charleston, S. C., Sunday morning, May 15, 1938. He is survived by his The remains will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday morning via Georgia Railroad at 6:20 o'clock for interment, the hour to be later. Brandonannounced Bond-Condon

king, MRS. M. J.—of 857 Wood-land avenue, S. E., died May 15, 1938. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Albert Thompson Mrs. Carolyn Wooster, and granddaughter, Mrs. Ralph Nichols, Nashville, Tenn. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson

ARCHER, Mr. Walter M .- of 343 Ormond street, S. E., died May 15, 1938. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. W. S. Archer, and Mrs. Arthur A. Hamsisters, mer, Mrs. Joseph C. Purcell, Miss Dorothy Archer and Miss Eleanor Archer. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

COTT, Mrs. Thomas Allen—of 1251 Peachtree street, N. E., died May 15, 1938. Surviving are husband: son, Mr. Thomas Allen Scott Jr.; sisters, Mrs. Ira Farmer, Thomson, Ga.; brothers, Colonel E. D. A. Pearce, San Francisco, Cal., and Mr. F. B. Pearce, New Orleans, La. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson

GROGAN, Mr. Marvin James Funeral services for Mr. Marvin James Grogan, of New Holland Ga., will be held Tuesday, May 17, 1938, at 11 a. m. at Concord church, Silver City, Ga. Rev. Grady Jarrard will officiate. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Miss Lucile Grogan; two sons, Mr. Vernon Grogan and Mr. Eugene Grogan; father, Mr. Charles Grogan, all of New Holland, Ga. Vickers & Son, Gainesville, Ga.

GARRISON, Mr. Lee-died Sunday, May 15, 1938, at his home near Clermont. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs Pansy Shubert, and three brothers, Mr. Milton Garrison, Hamilton Garrison and Mr. Foster Garrison, 'Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity Methodist church. Rev. Mc-Dougal will officiate. Interchurchyard. Vickers &

Son, Gainesville, Ga. VEY. Mrs. Custis-The friends and relatives of Mr. Custis Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Scott, Mr and Mrs. H. C. Taylor, Mrs. J. E. Wiggins Sr., Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cauthen, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Busbia, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wiggins, Mr. W. J. Wiggins, all of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wiggins and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wiggins, all of Tulsa, Okla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Custis Ivey, Monday, May 16, at 3:30 ock at Spring Hill. Dr. Willis A. Sutton will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED) WRIGHT, Mrs. Lizzie—died at her residence, 1520 Amanda, May

14. Funeral later. Haugabrooks MITH. Rev. Willie-Funeral of

Rev. Willie Smith will be Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at Moriah Baptist church, East Point, Rev. Martin, Rev. Watts and Rev Johnson officiating. Interment College Park. Haugabrooks.

IAMMONDS, Mr. Johnnie-The friends and relatives of Mr. Johnnie Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Wells, Johnnie and Theodore Burley, of 204 Linden street, N. E.; Mrs. Emie Ciel Overton, of Rutledge, Ga.; Mrs. Millie Ann Hammonds and family, of Covington, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Johnnie Hammonds, Tues-day, May 17, at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery, Hanley Co.

FUNERAL NOTICE

DAVIS, Mrs. Morris—The frier and relatives of Mr. Morris I vis, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Johns are invited to attend the fune of Mrs. Morris Davis Mond May 16, 1938, at 2 o'clock S. T.) at the Prospect Method church, Gwinnett county. Lester Haney will officiate. terment, churchyard. Gent men selected to serve as pa bearers please meet at chur 1:45 o'clock. H. M. Patters

williams, Mr. Arnold J. meral services for Mr. Arnold Williams will be held Mond morning, May 16, at 10 o'cld (C. S.-T.) at Striplings Charchurch, near Carrollton, (Rev. B. C. Mattison and R. John Hudson will officiate. terment churchyard. The folloing gentlemen will serve as pa bearers and please meet at church at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. Schilling, Mr. E. S. McCain, Wesley Walker, Mr. Hugh Ja son, Mr. Fayette Walker and Alvin Walker. H. M. Patters

FULLER, Mr. Leon Burl—T friends and relatives of Mr. a Mrs. L. B. Fuller, Ira, Fra Billie and Charles Fuller a Miss Reba Lee Fuller, of Aust Ga.; Mrs. Alice Fuller, Mr. 1 Fuller, Mr. Roy Fuller, Mr. Fuller and Mrs. Lizzie Cole, of Villa Rica, Ga.; Mr. Os Fuller, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. ron Fuller, of Savannah, are invited to at end the fun of Mr. Leon Burl Fuller (Monday) afternoon, May 16 2 o'clock, C. S. T., at New Ge 2 o'clock, C. S. T., at New Ge gia church. Rev. Emmit Pa and Rev. J. W. Womack v officiate. Interment in chur yadd. Pallbearers selected v please meet at the church 1:45 o'clock. Cliff Collins' 1

neral Home, Austell, Ga. HOPPE, Mr. Lewis D.-Frie and relatives of Mr. and I Lewis D. Hoppe Sr., Dr.
Mrs. Lewis D. Hoppe Jr., Mi
Ruth and Laura Marg
Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Winter friend, of Atlanta; Miss Mar; Hoppe, of Morristown, N. J., invited to attend the funera Mr. Lewis D. Hoppe Sr. (Monday) afternoon at o'clock, D. S. T., from St. Jar Episcopal church, Marietta. Charles E. Wood officiat Interment, St. James' Episco cemetery. Mr. George C. Sm Mr. William H. Harwell, Philip Bayly, Mr. Charles Brown, Mr. T. M. Brumby,

B. G. Brumby will serve as rebearers. Albert M. Dobb funeral director, Marietta, G WRIGHT, Mrs. Leila B .friends and relatives of Leila B. Wright, Mr. and Mercer A. Wright, Mr. and Charles C. Brantley, Mr. Mrs. H. V. Brantley, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. O. G. Kelley Mrs. Gussie Mae Brantly invited to attend the funera Mrs. Leila B. Wright this (M. Mrs. Leila B. Wright this (Mday) afternoon, May 16, 1 at 3 o'clock from Peach Chapel. Rev. Ralph L. Rar and Rev. C. E. Brantly will ficiate. Interment West cemetery. The following tlemen selected to serve as bearers will please meet at chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. son Kelley, Mr. James Ke Mr. Turner Stephens, Mr. Cook, Mr. Harvey Cook and Frank Brantley. Brandon-Bo

BAGWELL, Mr. S. Irby-of Virginia avenue, N. E., died 15, 1938. Surviving are wife; daughter, Miss La Bagwell; mother, Mrs. A Bagwell, Villa Rica, Ga.; sis Mrs. George R. Embry, Rica, Ga.; Mrs. George W. little. Sandersville, brother, Mr. H. O. Bagwell, Ga. Funeral rollton. will be held Tuesday aftern May 17, at 2 o'clock at Sp Hill. Dr. John Brandon P will officiate. Interment, View cemetery. The follogentlemen will serve as bearers and please mee Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Singer, Mr. Donald Kie, Mr. Harry Brown, Mr. Edwards, Mr. H. C. Love Mr. H. R. McDuff, Mr. Saun Smith and Mr. R. O. Estes. M. Patterson & Son.

GOLDSTEIN, Mrs. Joe —
friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Goldstein, Mr. William H. C stein, Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. ter Brady, Mrs. Natelia Fo Miss Annette Goldstein, and Mrs. Manning H. Fl Miss Delia G. Flaum, Miss ther Flaum, Winifred Fo Joann Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Harnik are invited to attend funeral of Mrs. Joe Gold this (Monday) morning a o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Co., Marx officiating. Interme lowing gentlemen will pleas as pallbearers and meet at chapel at 10:45 a. m.: Messi J. Wice, D. J. Meyerh Morris Adler, Melvin Furch S. M. Pennell, M. I. M (Charleston, S. C., papers p copy.)

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CROSBY, Mrs. Elizabeth - 374 1-2 Lyons avenue, p away May 15. Funeral anno ed later. G. Henry Hov

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ANDERSON, Mrs. Ella-The neral of Mrs. Ella Anderson be held today (Monday) at a. m. from our chapel, Re J. Walker officiating. ment Chestnut Hill. Per Funeral Home,